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MARRIAGES.

On the list November, by special Booms, at Chalmers' Mance Maltourne, by the Rev. A. Cairne, D.D., John William, see and an of John McCalley, of Berviss-street, Woodsomooded, Sydney, of Riches Monterman, of Medbourne, the Test Development of the Bey, S. Wilkinson, Joseph, second sum of bands, trouder, Goodburn, to Mary Louisa, third daughter of the Marriage Kiver.

On the lath December, by special Booms, at her father's residence, by the Rev. Junes Martin, James Looke, Esp., of Stroud, to Hira June, edited shaughter of Robert Andrews, Esc., of Marriage Kiver.

On the lath December, by special Booms, at her father's residence, by the Rev. G. H. Moreston, Henry, Jourch son of the late W. Seymonth, Lesi, surpropon of Lunceston, Taumania, to Sarah Bairt necessed daughter of John McCauley, Es., of Bourke-street, Woo loomoods.

Majort sected daughter of John McCauley, &c., of Bourke-stree, Woo loomcolose.

On the 21th December, at Carist's Church, by the Rev. Canon Walsh, Francis Albert; Jones, youngest eins of Horatio Jones, Francis Albert; Jones, prompet eins of Horatio Jones, Francis Albert; Jones, prompet eins of Horatio Jones, Francis Albert; Jones, Promes Hayden, B.A., John's Church, Davinghart, by the Rev. Islams, Horates, B.A., John's Church, Davingharts, by the Rev. Homes Hayden, B.A., John's Church, Davingharts, by the Rev. Homes Hayden, B.A., John's Church, Davingharts, by the Rev. Horates ford, Herry Woolecek, martine, native of Angland, to Histoph Hives, daughter of the late William Blue, for Ghardan, to Histoph Hives, daughter of the late William Blue, of the North Schore, and isseet to William Blue, for of Arabison, Genrous.

On Friday, the Dat Instant, at the boots insured, by special license, by the Rev. De. Lang, M.P., Mr. Philipp Raget, of Garafon, a unitive of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, to Elizabeth, third daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Prestage, boot maker, Finner-street, sydney, a naive of the rotory.

DEATHS.

On the 6th Ostober, at the Cottage, Brisco, near Carlisie, Francis Ceierioge Hutchinson, Eeg. M. I., in he 2 Ind year. On the York instant, at the residence of the parents, National School House, Liamore, Richmond River, Fra Alexandra Maud, infant daughter of W. II, and J. R. Stankin.

On the 20th December, at George-Airelt, Redfern, Sydney, Airel Cameron, infant daughter of George Cockin, Aucaland, New

On the 18rd December, at George-street, Realiera, Sydney, Alter Cameron, infant daughter of George Coddin, Acadamid, New Zealand.

On Obristmas-day, 1863, drowned in consequence of the foundering of the yachi Major in Sydney Harbour, James Henry Chirer, et icanmouth, Hewonshire, Ingland, aged 89 sears.

On Cristmas-day Major in Sydney Harbour, George Dawe, of France, Inc.

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On the 28th Becember, at Rens, John Weston, only son of John and Maria Dawson, aged 3 years.

On the 38th Becember, at the late residence, Clarence-street, after a short but painful libroes, Hector Marian, fruiterer, aged 39 years, islaving a wife and five shildren to mourn their loss.

On the 38th Documber, at he residence, Misson's Foint, North Norte, Mrs. Margaret Dignam, aged 87 years, native of county Meal, Ireland. May she rest in prace.

On the John Uniform Persil in Prace.

On the John William Williams, after a painful tiloses, aged 49 years, inving a wife and six children to mourn their loss.

On the John Manuary, 18th, at her parents' realismose, Baimain, Institute.

Caroline, youngest daughter of A. I. Hooke, aged 18 months.

On the John Instant, at Kellet House, Capitain Vyner, R. N., need 49 years.

On the 3rd instant, at the residence of his brother, Robany Road, Waterloo Estate, Mr. Edward Waish, insving a wife and one child to mourn their loss, aged 26 years.

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STEAM TO LONDON via CAPE HORN.—
Passengers and shippers of specie are informed that
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LADY JOORLYN.
2242 trom register, 300 horse power, ROBERT W. KET.
R.N.R. commander, will be punctually dispatched the
first week in February This powerful steamship is noted
for the speed and regularity of her passages in India; she
is now under supagement to arrive in London by 16th
Afril, to resume her station on the Indian time.
The saloona, staternoune, and sleeping cabine are large,
well-ventilased, well-furnished with bests, bedding, lineu,
and replate with every comfort and requisite.
No wool will be received at Taibot's Stores, Circular
Quay, after 5 pm., nor without an order from the agents.
Bills of lading will only be signed on forms obtained at
the effices of the undersigned.
The return of freight or passage apply to PROST,
KOTLER, and CO. Exchange: or to WILLIS,
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For rates of freight or passage apply to PROST, KOHLER, and CO., 100, New Pitt-street

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GESAT BRITAIN,

3500 tene, 500-horse power, JOHN GRAY, communander, will be dispatched with strict punctuality on TUSSDAY,

19th January, 1864, from Melbourne were made in 55, 62, 63, 59, and to passages to Melbourne were made in 55, 62, 63, 59, and to passages to Melbourne were made in 55, 62, 63, 59, and to passage apply to THACKER, DANIELL and CC., 10, O'Connell-street, Sydney; or to BRIGHT,

BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourne.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the ensing year will leave Sydney such month as under —

For AUCKLAND, (AUCKLAND)

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the For NELSON, WELLINGTON, PORT COOPES,

AND OTAGO, (PRINCE ALFRED) 25th

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RETURNS awatta ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY STEAMSHIP at AUCKLAND, and LEAVES THE

MANUKAU on the 24th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Port Cooper, Otigo, and the Binf, communicating with Invercapill. RETURNS from BLUFF on the 6th calling at all the above places, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND and ARRIVES at AUCKL

THE AUSTRALANIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELEOURNE - CITY OF MELEOURNE.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4
TO HUNTER RIVER - COLLARCY, THIS MORNING, MONDAY, at 7; and COONANDARA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, TUESDAY, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN via MORPETH - ILLALONG, TO-MORROW MORNING, TUESDAY,
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To MANNING RIVER -SAMSON, 24 hours after

10 MANNING RIVER—SAMSON, 24 hours after arrival.
10 BRISBANE,—CLARENCE, THIS APTERNOON, MONDAY, at 5.
10 MARYBOROUGH via BRISBANE—YARRA YARRA, about 70 January.
10 ROCKHAMPTON.—BAI CLUTHA, WEDNES.
10 PIONEER and BURDEKIN RIVERS and PORT DENISON—The BALCLUTHA will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diamantina.
10 PORT DENISON.—BAGLE, about 11th January.
11 From BRISBANE to IPSWICH—The BRISBANE and the IPSWICH daily.
12 From BRISBANE to MOCKHAMPTON direct—WILLIAMS, about 8th January.

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11 R. N. S. N. CO -STEAM to the HUNTER—

A S. N. Cempany's Wharf, Sussex-street

R. N. S. N. CO - STEAM to the HUNTER THIS (MONDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the
MURPETH.
On WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON, to CLARENCE IOWN direct.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices—foot of Market-street.

C and R. R. S. N. CO. Steamship AGNES IRVING,
THIS DAY, Monday at 8 pm.
TILMGUTH F. DYE. Secretary.

C hard to the MACLEAY RIVER - The NEE.

MOON. THIS DAY, from the Commercial Wharf at 6 p.m. All freight paid by the shipper.
WILLIAM DALTON, sgent.

ATSON'S BAY STRAMER, DAILY.—
Leave the Phoenix Where at 10 15
Woodloomooloo, 10 30

Watson's Bay, 3.
Return tickete, 1s. 6d. S. H. WILSON

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MANLY BRACH SIEAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave the Phomix Wharf at 10
Transway Terminus. 10 15, 2,15, 6
Woodloomnooloo, 10,30, 2,30
Manly Beach, 8, 12, 2,30, 3
Farce, le, each way.

POR WOGONGA (Julf Diggings).—The regular trader PORPOISE, TAYLOB, master, sails positively on WEDNESOA. TAYLOB, master, sails positively on WEDNESOA.

TOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA. from the Commercial Wharf, on WEDNESDAY EVEN-TOR PORT MACQUARIE, going up to HURSELY.

Schooner CARNATION, J. SMITH, master, on
TURSLAY EVENING, 5th Instant. For fivight or
passage, T. M'CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf. BRIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION CO'S
STEAMERS TO
WOLLONGONG—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA—HUNTER, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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MORUYA—MYNORA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.
1 UROSS RIVER—MYNORA, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m.

EDAN (Twofold Bay)-HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

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PARHAMATTA SIEAMERS.
From PARRAMATTA-7.8 and liam., and 4 p.m.
From SYDNRY-9 a.m., 115, 4:30, and 6 p.m.
On SUNDAY.
From PARRAMATTA-A17 a.m., and 4 p.m.
From SYDNRY-A4 p.am., and 6 p.m.
Fares, single tickets, i.e. 6d. cabin; i.e. stoorage.
Return tickets, 2e. 6d. cabin; i.e. stoorage.
ONLY NINEPENCE-sachway. Refreshments on board.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER and BLACKWALL.

The new Schooner WALLABY
For treight or passage, apply WILLIAM PRATE,
Ballie Wart. FOR the MACLEAY - WOODPECKEE sails in first fair wind. Rodam and Leslie's Wharf.

In the stair wind. Rodam and Lestie w hart.

I'S IH BR, for MANNING RIVER. For freight apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

FOR the MANNING RIVER.—The LIGHTNING, M. SUGDEN, master, is now receiving eargo.

JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for BOCKHAMPION.— The cummader, is now fast loading, and, as the greater portion of her cargo is engaged, she will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passens, apply on board, at the Grafrow Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's

TOR MELEGURNE WHARF - The desi-class clipper schooner FANNY has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.

For treight, &c. sply to Laidley, likeLand, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Only VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE.— The Alipper schoper MARTHA, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched. For freight, &c., apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lind's Chambers. Dity of Manbers.

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From to (18) Steen horses, and a few tone of freight, is arranged for at occe- for rate of which, or peases, apply on beard, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY IRBLAND, and CO. Lloyd "c-chambers,

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JUNES, commander, is now fast leading, and, having
a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly
dispetched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's
Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for DUNEDIN WHARP.—The new clipper schooner ECLIPSE, R. KELLY. master, baving three-fourths of her cargo engaged, will sail on SATURDAY, 9th instant.

For freight or passage, apply to MOLISON and ELACK, 17, Bridge-street.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—For Chinese Passengers.
—The fine Al clipper ship CANAAN, 840 tens register, WILLIAM WILSON, commander, will sail early in Jatuary real. This fine ship has spacious treen decke for steerage passengers, and her salcon accommodation is unrivalled.

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For passage in the steerage, apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, Bridge-street; and for light freight and salous
passage, to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents,
Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
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For Passengers culy, the splendid Al clipper ship COLONIAL EMPIRE, 1305 tons register, JAMES ROSS, commander, having the whole of her cargo on board and alongside, will have immediate dispatch. Intending passengers are invited to inspect her magnificent saloon. Has excellent second cabba accommodation.
Apply to Captain Rose, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

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A HOGUE, for LONDON,—For Passengers only—
The LA HOGUE, 1331 tons, JOHN WILLIAMS, commander, will sail on the 12th January, 1864. Has two peop cabins disengaged, and can take four second-class, and a few intermediate passengers.

Apply on board; or to GILUHRIST, WATT, and CO.

POR LONDON.—For the May Sales.—For Wool and Passengers only—The splendid cityper ship PLANET. 667 tone register, Al at Lloyd's 11 years GROEGE JENKINS, commander. The whole of her dead weight and a large portion of cargo are engaged, and ready for abipment. This vessel will have very quick dispatch has superior cobin accommodation. Apply to the Captain; to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., or to FREDWRICK ENSWORTH.

and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

POR LONDON.—The superior Al 13 years Clyde
built clipper-ship ARDBEG, 925 tons burden,
THOMAS HOESON, commander, having the principal
part of her dead weight engaged, will meet with quick
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For freight or passage apply to SCOTT, HENDER-ICK
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TOR PREIGHT or CHARTER, Bremen barque WILHELM, 300 tons burthen, now lying at Newcastle. Apply to PROST, KOHLER, and CO., Sydney and Newcastle.

NOR FRRIGHT or CHARTER, the Al British-built barque BURNSWERK, 252 tons register.
THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agents. CHARTER—WANTED. a VESSEL, to convey cargo of timber to Lytteiton; also one for Adelaide. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO

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RICE and TEAK PREIGHTS.—The undersigned are empowered to charter vessels to load from the rice ports for the United Kingdom or Centinent, and also ship of any flag, class, or ioneage, for the conveyance of teak.

BEILBY and SUOTT, Pitt-street.

A FRW 400-gellon TANKS for SALE. Apply or board the Duncan Dunbar. FOR SALE, the schooler ADSONA, 99 tons register, well known in the Adelaide trade; carries a large cargo for her tonnage. B. TOWNS and CO.

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FOR SALE, the brigantine RUTH, registering 145 tons, carries from 180 to 200 tons; built at Bremen, of cak, sheathed with munts metal, and copper-fastened; put under thorough repair about 29 months since, and her bottom fit to run for four or five years; shifts without ballast, and requires but 30 tons for a sea voyage; sells remarkably fast, and made the run from Califernia to Tahiti in 23 days, the quickest on record. Inventory of stores and all other requisits information can be obtained from the undersigned, and the vessel inspected at the Circular Quay, where she is now discharging.

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DARQUE MALAY, from ADELAIDE .—Consignoss for the Market Whark present bills of lading, and pay freight to the undersigned.

The ship will not be reasonable for later to the undersigned. eight to the undersigned.

The ship will not be responsible for loss or damage to age after being landed. W. BROWN and SON, agents.

A NNIVERRARY REGATTA.—Committee MEET-ING, THIS EVENING, at helf-past 7 sharp, at Tattersall's, on important business RICHARD DEIVER, jun., hon. see

Members of this Club will be held on TUESDAY, 5th January, at 1 c'clock precisely.

THOMAS C. BENTLEY, secretary. THOMAS C. BENTLEY, secretary.

CIVIL SERVICE REUNION —A MESTING, at
which all officers of the ovir! service are invited to
attend, will be held at the Volunteer Oule, on WEDMESDAY next, the 6th instant. for the election of a
committee for the picote, to take place on the 36th January
next, Anniversary Day.

THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' TRADE SO-CIETY most at M'MASTRE'S, TO-NIGHT, et S. PROTESTANT Alliance Friendly Society Marting, at Christ Church, This Evening, at half-past 7 o'clock. MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

PARSONS ADVENTIBED FOR.

IF SUSAN VINCENT, or SUSAN CHAPMAN, from Richmend, will call at Mrs. PAWSE Y'S, Pitt-arrest, abe yill hear of an engagement.

JAMES GROVEN, late of Rich wond. New Such Weles, supposed to have gone to the Taron digging-in January, 1872. This is to give notice that not having heard from the above-named party since the above date, and fally believing him to be dead, I intend getting married unless I hear from him within the space of four-teen days from this date. ROSEANNA GROVES, Kurrajong 30th Decomber, 1863.

M. R.S. BERR, Phrenologist, will oblige by conding for address to 4. Hunter-street, Sydney

M. ISS ROSY MAGUIRES will hear of ner Brother THOMAS by calling or writing to the residence of Mr. PATRICK PREBILLE, No. 106, Lower George-treet, Sydney, Sew South Wales.

METINGS FOR UNITED PRAYER—The following MEETINGS for United Frayer, in concert with Christians throughout all the world, will be held in Sydner during the first week of January, 1804 — THIS (Monday) EVENING, January 4th, a General Merine for the city and subarbe with be held in the TEMPRRANUE HALL. JOHN CALDWELL, Eq., M.L. A. will preside. A collection, will be made at the close of this meeting to defray expanses of the services.

services.

REDAY EVENING, January 5th, in the UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Phillipstreet, the Rev. Adam Thomson to preside; and in the WESLEYAN CHURCH, Chippendale, the Rev. S. Palvan to preside.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, Chippendale, the Rev. S. Rabone to preside.
WEDNERDAY BVENING, January 6th, in the WESLEYAN GHURCH, York-street, the Res. S. Chamman to preside, and in the CONGERGATIONAL CRURCH, Bourke street, Sury dills, the Rev. T. Johnson to preside.
THURSDAY EVENING, January 7th, in the CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Pitt-street.
FRIDAY EVENING, January 7th, in ST. BARNABAS SCHOOLROOM, Paramatte-street, the Rev. T. Smith to preside; and in the PIESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, Palmer-street, Woolloomsol so, the Rev. J. McBbon to preside.
SATUEDAY EVENING, January 9th, in the BAPTIST CHURCH, Caulersagh-street, next liverpositivet, the Rev. J. B. M. Curs to preside.
The sawices will commence each evening at half-past 7 o'clock.

ROBERT STEEL, M.A., Ph.D., bon. ecc.

T. ANDREW'S CHURCH.—The BPIPHANY.—
On WEDNESDAY, the oth instant, DIVING SERVICE will be celebrated in this Church at It am. A Sermon will be presched and the Holy Communica administered.

The Offstory Collection will be made in aid of the funds of the Sydney Diocesan Committee

of the Sydney Diocesan Committee

COTS CHURCH.—THE CULDEE*.—The itev Dr.

LANG will, D.V., deliver an address in the Scote
Church THIS EVENING, at half-past seven o'clock, on
the introduction of Christianity into Scotland, and its remark-able preservation THERE in comparative purify, under
the Culders, for five hundred years. United prayer will
also be offered up on the occasion by the junior pastor, and
certain lay members of the church. Another meeting of
the same kind and for the same puryes, will be held in the
Scote Church, on THURSDAY EVENING.

YOUNG MEN'S BREAKFAST MEETINGS—A Foodal Tee MEETING to commemorate the second anniversary, will be held in the Tomperance Hall, Pitteteet, on MONDAY EVENING next, January 11th at half-past 6; A. MOFFITT, Esq., M.D., will croside. The meeting will afterwards be addressed by ministerial and other friends. Tjoketa 1a. 6d. each.

M ASONIC. - The Regular Monthly MEBTING of the Sydney Samaritan Lodge, No. 578, will be held a the Hall THIS (Monday) EVENING, at helf-past 7.

H. B. STRATFORD, Secretary.

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ASONIC.—The Australian Freemacons' Hell
Company.—The General Half-Yearly MERTING
of the sharrholders in the abovenamed Company will be
held at the Hall, in Clarence-street, on MONDAY, 18th
January, 1864, at 3 p.m.
By order of the Board,
JOHN A. MATHEWS, Secretary.

Tha AT 65 O'CLOCK, Pablic Morting after, in Crown-street P. M. Chapel. W. LOVE, Esq. M. L. A., will preside.

DIEWTOWN COMPANY VOLUNIERR RIPLES.

—The Annual MEETING will be held at the Office.
on WEDNESDAY, 6th instant, at 5 p.m. to siect a committee and transact other important business. DELINBATIONS OF CHARACTER given delly

THE PAST, Present, and Future Revealed. Encloses, birth, and 13 stamps. Astronomy, Post Office

£5 REWARD - LOST, at Botany, a BAY MARK well bred, 16 hands high (no brand), white him busck CHARLES RUSH, 618. George-street.

STRAYED into my paidock, a brown HORSE, brande! EH on near shoulder. HENRY KNIGHT, Newtown. STRAYED, from 186, Lower George-street, a Fawn-coloured KANGAROO DOG, lame from an injury in the hind legs. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to R. DAWSON. Iron Foundry

TRAYED, from Bungarribee Paddock, one Guy BORSE, branded IC over 5 on the near side behind the shoulder; has a dark mane and tail. Last seen near Rooty Bill Whoever will deliver the said horse to Mesers DAVIES, ALEXANDER, and CO., Australian Store, Goulburn, or to the undersigned, shall receive a reward of £2. M. ALEXANDER, iron store, Margareteirest.

FI REW ARD .- Strayed, a Roan COW, branded K

REWARD.—LOST, a large BROOCH with dve stones, on Saturday afternoon, between O'Connell street and the Government Gardens. The finder will receive the above reward by bringing it to Mrs BLOOD-WORTH. 19. O'Connell-street, near HERALD Office. REWARD for the prescution to conviction of those who broke the porch lantern at St. Patrick's Parramatia, on the morning of New Year's Day.

25 BEWARD.—The following BANK POST BILLA, drawn by the Australian Joint Stock Bank, Mudges, viz :-No. 73, dated 14th October, 1861, at 6 months

No. 76, dated 11th November, 1861, at 6 months

ANDREW ROBERTSON, Hargraves.

DINGY FOUND, green inside, lead colour outside.
Apply Blue's Point Ferry.

HUNTER'S HILL REGATIA—All ACCOUNTS against the above to be forwarded to the undersigned on or before WEDNESDAY, 6th fundant, at boom.
JULES JOUBERT, hon. sec.

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IR WIN are prepared to receive wool. sheepskins, taken, hides, don, for sale by suction or privately, at their Preduce Stores, Circular Quar.

Liberal advances made on wool, absopatina, tallow and hides consigned to them for sale or shipment.

Circular Quay, 1st Outober.

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VICTORIA SALE YARDS, PETERSHAM.—AR STOCK consigned to me for SALE at the above Yards, a Commission of 2½ per cent. will be charged; and from and after the 1st proximo, the following charges will be made to these who may require the use of the said yards, viz., for all cattle, 6d. per hand; ditto sheep, 1d.

EDWARD FLOOD.

120, Botany-street, Sydney, November 25th.

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Allway a UCTION PRODUCE DEPOT.—FOR SALE, the Goodwill and Lease of Premises of the above, which is generally admitted to be one of the most thriving and increasing businesses in Sydney. Rway information will be afforded to bone fide purchasers, and to an interprising and industrious person is offers a chance of a speedy fortune. The undersigned (to whom applications are to be made) is only destrous of disposing of the above in consequence of other contemplated arrangements

THOMAS DAWNON, Fost-Office Chambers, Georgestreet.

direct.

CHARLES THORNE (late of the firm of J. G. Waller and Co.) bego to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has this day commenced business as a wine and spirit merchant on his own account, and trusts by paying strict estimation to the wishes of those who hindly server him with their custom, to merit a continuance of their support.

No. 2. Dungar's Storus, Clarence-street Merth, Sydney, let January, 1864.

PRICE THREEPENOE.

VICTORIAN RESERVATIONS

Glorious success of the Christman Pastomine.
CROWDED HOUSE witchty expresses the universal opinion that HALLEQUIN GULLIVER; is the best Christman entertainment ever produced in Sydney.
The Fourery in the BURLESCOES and PANTO-MIME how some produced in Sydney.
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The Bon. Burley and the Star Company, To-Madame GORDON HYDE Gordon Hyde Gordon Hyde Gordon Hyde and the Star Company, To-Madame Gordon Hyde Gordon

SPECIAL NIGHT for the JUVENILES.
In come queece of numerous applications from families in the suburbs and the vicinity of Sydney, expressing a desire to witness the Christmas Pantonsime and be anabled to return home at an early hour with their families, the performance will commence on WEDNESDAY next with HARLEQUIN GULLIVER, at a quarter to eight, concluding at ten.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA ROUSE.—
Sole Lessee and Director ... Mr. W. S. LYSTER.
Farewell Performances of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES KEAN,

Under the Patronage of his
EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR and LADY YOUNG THIS EVENING (MONDAY), January 4, will be given, for the first time, BICHARD IU. Gloster Mr. CHARLES KRAN.
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TREASURER.

Mr. G. K. INGELOW, Oriental Bunk.

The above-ramed committee having been appointed to collect contributions to the fund to provide for the widow and orphans of the Rev. G. W. Richardson, beg to present the case to the kind consideration of the Christian public.

Mr. Richardson, known among us as an earnest, laborisus, and faithful minister, was suddenly snatched away by the deplorable accident, which has left his family dependent for the (utture on the generous sympathy of their Christian friends. The congregation of the deceased have outributed to the fund, is a manner showing their grateful appreciation of the character of the doceased, their concern for his berreaved household, and their sense of the duty which has devolved upon them; having done so, they are at ricus to obtain the co-operation of all who possess the power and the inclination to aff rd their aid towards alleviating this calamity.

The sum collected will be confided to trustees to be appointed by the committee, and will be invested for the teeffer of the widow and children.

Subscriptions will be received by the treasurer, Mr. G. K. INGELOW, at the Oriental Bank, and by the undersigned. List of Mr and Mrs. Kean's performances.—
Tuesday.—Jealous Wife, and the Partomise.
Wedreeday.—Hamlet.
Thursday.—King Lear.
Fridax.—Much Ado About Nothing.
Hours open at half-past seven, commence at eight.

(SAND JUVENILE NIGHT.—In answer to Innuerous inquiries at the Box Office, Mr. Lester has the bonour to announce that arrangements have been made for a Grand Juvenile Night on TUSSDAY.
January 5th, 1884, on which cocasion the entertainments will commence at half-past 7 clock, and terminate before 11.

ROBERT JOHNSON,
M. B. MURNIN,
T. W. SMART,
Sydney. 1st January, 1864.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY—The EXAMINATION for MATRICULATION in the University
will commence on TUESDAY, the 9th February, at 9
a.m. Candidates are requested to communicate their
names to the Registrar before the commencement of Lent
term.
The subjects of examination are
Translation into English of an extract from an easy
Latin and an easy Greek author.

Arithmetic.
Algebra, to simple equations inclusive.
Ge. matry, first book of Euclid.
The examination for SCHOLARSHIPS will be held
simultaneously with that for matriculation.
H. KENNEDY, Registrar

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Whiversity of Sydney.—Success for the
B.A. degree, 1864.—
CLASSICS.

Thucydides, VI., VII.,
Aristothe, Politics, I., 111., (VII.)
Clorero, de Republica.
Avistophanes, Avec.
Bophocies, Ajax
Lurretius, book III.
Flautur, Audularia.
MATHENATICS

MATHRMAY:
Arithmetic.
Ruciid, Becks I. to VI. (inclusive)
Algebra, to Quadratic Equations (inclusive).
Legarithms.
Blementary Statics.
Physics.
Chemistry and Experimental Physics.
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American Missour.
H. KENNEDY, Begister.

Lectures on LOGIC three times a week.

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FRENCH.—Lectures three times a week.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

A LPHA COTTAGE, William street, Woolloomcoloo.

-The DUTIES of Mrs. STRAFFORD'S
SCHOOL will be RESUMED on MONDAY, the 11th

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Cook's River.—The Head Master has a few vacancies for boarders.

A gress improvement will shortly be effected in the arrangements of the school by its removal to Elswick House, Petersham, the residence of the late Mr. Norton.

The school will re-open on THURSDAY, January 25th.

CLASSICAL SCHOOL, Macquarie Grove, Camden.—
School opens on MONDAY, January 11th. Head
Master, William GORDON, Magdains Hall, Oxford,
author of "Demonstrations of the Divine Perfections as
manifored in the Material Universe," "First Principles of
Painting and Sculpture," "Discipline of the Physical and
Intellectual Powers" The highest references given.

Intellectual Fowers 1 to angust 1 Devonantre-terrace, William street.

La Select Class for Young Gentlemen. School duties will be RESUMED MONDAY. January 18.

G. R. MASEFIELD.

PUCATION.—Mrs and the Misses PHILLIPS, of Parrumatts, beg to inform their friends that the duties of their school will be RMSUMED on the 23rd in-stant. There are vacancies.

MRBUSH and BURWOOD ACADEMY.—Mr.
TURNER has a few vacancies. Terms, 12 guineas
per quarter; juniors, 10 guineas. The school is within five
minutes' walk of Homebush Station. Duties resume 13th inst.

M. E. S. DEANE begs to inform his Pupils that his professional duties commence on THURSDAY, 7th instant 7. Bridge-street.

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M. B. MARSH will resume his Planoforte LESSONS on the 16th instant (Evening Classes), 321, George-st.

M. B.S. and the Misses HOPKING pupils re-assemble on the lith instant. Paddington.

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M. B.S. SCRUTTON, will be prepared to receive her pupils, on MONDAY, lith frestent. 35, Glebe Road.

M. B.S. HANBURY will meet her pupils on MONTAN DAY, January 18th. 4, Devonshire-ter., William-st.

M B. CREAGE'S SCHOOL, 289, Elizabeth-stree will re-open on MONDAY, the 11th instant.

MI Iso PLOWER will be happy to receive her PUPILS and attendant Professors on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 140, Confidence on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 140, Confidence on the PUPILS and attendant Professors on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at 140, Confidence on the Pupils of the Young Ledies, Darlinghurst, naxt to Capitala Scott, P.M., in Liverpool-street. Duties resumed MONDAY, 18th January.

M R. CANE'S SCHOOL. Stanley-street. Dutter Besumed MONDAY, January 11th.

M B. STANLEY intends to resume Tuition in Music on MONDAY, 11th instant, 32, Campbell-street.

M. B. KEAN'S Classical and Commercial Boarding and I-sy SCHOOL, Cleveland House, Claveland Forder, Claveland House, Claveland Forder, Claveland House, Claveland House, Claveland House, Claveland House, Claveland House, Claveland Forder, Claveland

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Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES KEAN
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Children under fourt en years of age half-price to all
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The screaming counts act, entitled.
THE CROW FAMILY,
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The successful force, celled
THE SECRETS OF BUSHRANGING,
received on New Year's Night with unbounded applause.
And the Christy's chef d'ouvre,
LUCREZIA BORGIA.

PROGRAMME.

Duet, "Love and war by desire,"
Hainford.
The langhable farce, called
THE SECREIS OF BUSHRANGING,
Or, Have You Seen Gardiner?
Meers. Nish, Norton, and Leslie.
An interval of ten minutes.
PART 111.
Te conclude with the Christy's most successful Burlenque,
by Misers. Nish and Melvyn, on the Opera of
LUCHEZIA BORGIA,
Loud Screecher, a columed girl, fond of (pic) on things
Mr. W. Norton
Gir Hare, her son. a young man from the country Gin Hero, her son, a young man from the country
Mr. C. Stewar

Rusty Fellow, a villain of the deepest dye ... Mr. A. Nie Kan-nib-bulus Kan-nib-il-be, a civil servant Mr. H. Lesi:

Orchestra—by a Host of Talcut, conducted and led by Karl-Voa-Grunt-Steel Chorus and Villagers, by an innocent young B(abs), borrowed expressly for this considen.

The dresses, properties, &c., got up regardless of expenses and with due regard to hunt-in istory.

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Friers of admission—reserved seats 5s.; body of hali, 5s.; gallery, 3s. Children in arms not admitted.

Plan of the Hall at Mr. J. R. CLARES S, George-street, where alone received seats can be secured.

Decre open at half-past 1 o'clock, to commence at 8.

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H. D. WILTON, secretary.

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DANCING ACADEMY, 103, Bitsabsth-street.—Mr. W. CLARK begs to inform his friends and papit that his Classes will KR-OPEM on MONDAY, January 11th. Juveniles at 4, adults at 7 p m. M R. J. CLARK, Jun.'s Quadrille Assembly, This Rvening, to commence at S. Colomado, Efizabeth at S. T. MAEY'S, South Creek.—Mr. W. CLARK'S Extra Quadrille Assembly, THIS RVENING, Monday.

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1 UESDAY, 26TH JANUARY, 1864.
In Commemoration of the Seventy-eight Anniversary of the
Foundation of the Co. ony.
PATRON — Rie Excellency the Right Honorable Sir
John Young, Bart.
PRESIDENT — The Hon William Walker, Esq., M.L.C.
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PROGRAMME.

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First Race.—To start at 10 clock. All youths under staten years of age, pulling a pair of sculls in abusing not exceeding welve feet on the keel. Course.—from fligable found Port Denison and back to the flagable. Second Race.—To start at half-part 10. All puths under eighten years of age pulling two pairs of evills in light shifts. Course.—from Dawes' Point rune? Fort Desicen and back to the flagable.

Third Race.—To start at 11. All bons fide constart that have been employed in consting voyages for three months. Course—from their own mortings in Paru Cove, reand a best moored off Curl Curl, and back to the flagable. PROGRAMMS.

that have been amployed in coasting voyages for three months. Course-trom their own moortings in Farue Coveround a beat moored off Curi Curi, and back to the flagship.

Fourth Race.—To start at half-past II. All anatours pulling a pair of oars in light skiffs. Course—frou flagship round Fort Denison, thence round boat moored off Gent Irland, and back to the flagship.

Fifth Race.—To start at 12. All yachts, centrebpards excluded. Time for tonnage, half-minute to the ton the receiver of the county flagship in Para Cove, round boat moored off Gent Island, back round flagship, thence round a boat moored off Curi Curi and back to the flagship, thence round a boat moored off Curi Curi and back to the flag Time inace to be sailed under and subject in all respects to Australian Yacht Equadron regulations.

Sixth Race.—To start at 12. All second twelve tons and under, centreboards excitenance, half-minute to the ton. Yacht tens. Course—from their own moorings round boat moored off Gout Island, then Island, back round flagship, thence round a Manth Back, and back to the flagship.

Seventh Race.—To start at 1. All compairs of sculls in light skiffs. Course—from Goot Island, thence round Fort Denison (flagship, thence ending twenty-two fact over all a deep. Course—to start from their ow Lavender Bay, round Fort Denison, back thence round Shark Island and back to the Teath Race.—To start at 2. All bons in correcting twenty-two fact over all a deep. Course—to start from their own was and Kow and Figs and back to the Teath Race.—To start at 3. All pon ing twenty-two fact over all a deep. Course—from their own moorings in Laver Fort Denison, back round flagship, then was a flag twenty-two fact over all the flagship and fow and Figs and back to the flagship a pair of sculls in light shifts.

Tweith Bace.—To start at 3. All gen pulling a pair of sculls in light shifts.

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No. 4.

Twelfth Bace.—To start at 3. All ren pulling a pair of oars in light shifts.

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The teenth Race.—To start at half-pas westermen requiserly plying for hire, I sculle in bean fid+ working boats. Cours Fourte-rail Race.—To start at 4. A have never started in any race pulling I light skifts. Course same as No. 1.

Fifteenth Race.—To start at half-past pulling two pairs of sculls in light skift.

No. 4.

Sixteenth Race.—To start at 6. Gig s

Rules and Frizes will appear in a few days.

RICHARD DRIVER, jun., honorary scoretary.

WELFITH CAKE LOTTERY at EVELEIGHTE, opposite Fost Office. Apply early for tickets.

A CARD.—Mr. and Mrs. NORRIS neach WRITING in a few leasons. Hunter-street.

CARD.—C. J. FACHE, Agent for Steven's Family

A CARD.—C. J. FACHE, Agent for Steven's Family Bread Machines, 7, Jamison-street.

BALMAIN.—A Card.—Mr. A. EMANUEL, Teacher of the Pianoforte and Singing (Satablished 1841), Darling-street, Balmain. Darling-street, Balmain.

DENTAL SURGERY — Mr. HENRY BERTRAND, Surgeon Dentist, 27, Hunter-street, has great pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his unrivalled suction plates and mineral teeth; these having bean submitted to the most powerful chemical testa, and proved indestructible, can be guaranteed for any length of time. They can be adapted to the most tender gums without the extraction of teeth or stumps, or giving any pain whatever, as any loose or decayed teeth may be replaced on the same plate when the teeth fall out. Consultation daily—hours from 9 till 6

RUNERALS.—Funerals performed on the most res-sonable terms by Mesers. JOHN HILL, jun., and CO., 100, King and Kiley streets. TITZROY IRON MINES - Cach paid for any quantity of SCRAP IRON. AINSWORTH,

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| BORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street, Sydney.
| Sydney.
| JOHNSON'S Central Bedding and Upholstery Warehouse, 206, Pitt-street, north of King-street. Iron bedsteads and bedding of overy description.
| N.B.—Old mattressee re-made. 205, Pitt-street North.

M R. ROLIN, Solicitor, Row's Chambers, 219, Pitt-M. BSRES. GORDON and GOTCH, 4, Hunter-street, have been appointed Sole Agents in Sydney for the NEWGASTLE CHRONICLE. January 1st, 1864.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—A. TORNAGHI and CO., opticians, jewellers, and watchmakers, have Removed to 312, George-street (one door south of Hunter-street).

Street).

NOTICE.—PREDERIC LASSETTEE has THIS

DAY EEMOVED the business of Iredale and Co.,
to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in
future be conducted in his own name.

PREDERIC LASSETTER.

REMOVAL.—Mr. ALFRED COOPER, Callector, removed to 416, Castlaresgh-st., near Gouldonra-et.

SYDNEY, 1864.—HALPH HUTCHINSON to be Agent far Camden Park Wine, J. and W. MACAR-HUR.

SYDNEY EYE and BAR INSTITUTION. Apply from 9 till 11, 2 to 3, or 6 to 8, 229, Macquarle-street.

TURKISH BATH, Bign-street. OPEN DAILY, from 8 s.m. to 8 p.m.

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NOTES OF THE WREK.

Prom 26th Decimber, 1863, to 2nd January, 1864. A most lamentable and fatal accident occurred at Burwacd, on Saturday, the 26th instant, resulting in the death of Mr. Charles John Fairfax, one f the proprietors of this journal. The deceased gentleman was thrown violently from his horse, and falling on the back part of his head, received a concussion of the brain, of which he languished until four o'clock on Monday morning last, when he died. The fahral took place on the following day, and was attended by a large cone urse of persons, the deceased being much beloved and respected. Another melancholy event, of a somewhat similar character, happened at Canterburry, on Tuesday last. The Rev. G. W. Richardson, the incumbent of 5t. Mark's Church, Darling Point, was drowned whilst bathing in that part of Cook's River which flows past the grounds of Major Fanning. It is supposed that Mr. Richardson was seized with apoplexy whilst in the deep water, and was thus rendered powerless to save himself. The mortal remains of the deceased clergyman were buried at the Randwick Cemetery on Thursday. These two sad bereavements, and the sudden death of the wife of an eld and much respected colonist residing at Newtown, have thrown a gloom over many hundreds in our community such as seldom has been several fires in Sydney of late. One of them occurred on Sunday, the 27th, in a grocer's shap occupied by a man named Michael Healy, in Groge-street. The house and shap goods were almost entirely destroyed.—Another fire, of a leas serious character, occurred at about eight o'clock on Saturday night, the 26th ultimo, in the shop of Mr. P. Smith, No. 97, King-street. In both of these cases the Fire Insurance Brigate did good service in preserving property and preventing the spread of the fire.—A third fire happened on Friday night, the 26th December, at a furniture dealer's snop in Park. Street, near Castlereagh-street, but was promptly extinguished. There was an alarm of fire in Pittistreet. North, last Wednesday, but

notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather.

The Christy's Minatrels opened at the School of Arts, on the 26th ultimo, and were welcomed back to Sydney by a very large audience.

Amongst the recent casualties, are the following: A milkman, named Robert Kirby, of Bourke-street, Surry Hills, fell through a trap-door in a cow shed last Thursday week; he died a few days afterwards.—A woman, at Chippendale, named Mary Ann Reynolds, late on the night of the 25th ultim?, fell down some steps in her son's house and broke her leg.—On Saturdsy, the 26th, a young man, on his return from Manly Beach in a steamer, got his ancle dislocated, by having entangled his foct in a hawser.—A little bey was run over by a cab on the night of Thursday, the 24th ultimo.

24th ultime. On the 23rd, a sad accident occurred on the Mount asset Tramway, by means of which a poor bey, son of Charles Wood, had his right arm very

the son of Charles Wood, had his right arm very seriously injured.

Besides the deaths elsewhere mentioned, we notice the following: A boat-accident, which resulted in the drowning of two persons, Mr. James Oliver and Mr. George Dawes, occurred off Ross Bay on Priday night, the 25th ultimo.—A young man, at Cagell Creek, on the Lachlan Road, scatientally shot himself, at the 24th of December.—A stonemason, named William Clark, committed suicide in a hut at Johnson's Bay, Balmain, either on Monday night or yesterday morning.—A boy, named George Shorthill, was killed by Hightning, at Guntawang, on the 26th ultimo. The poor little fellow was playing with some other children when he was struck dead.

The monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society

A large plant of the Cereus grandiflora, grawing a gentleman's gerden at Balmain, exhibited on hristmas evening no less than three of its exequisite owers open at once, and diffused their poculiarly elicate aroma for a considerable distance round the

lent.
The Maitland Christmas races opened on Boxing Day, on Nicholson's course, West Maitland, under he management of the Hunter River Jockey Club.
Bushranging has not been altogether put a stop to a the interior.

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Human r mains have been found lying in the scrub
t George's River. Violence appeared to have been
one to the upper portion of the skull. The name
t the decessed and the manner of his death are
ranged in meeters. the occases and party and party and party and party and party. A destructive fire took place within the last ten lys at Mrs. M'Dougall's residence, Dunolly, near

lays at are, a Dougan's residence, businely, near singleton.

The new Baptist church lately erected in Castle-eagh-attreet, was opened for the purposes of public worship as Sunday, the 20th ultimo.

There was a singular scene in the Assembly on Ruesday afternoon. The Speaker in directing Mr. Robertson to take his seat, during some debate, was shought by that gentleman to have been needlessly aftensive in his manner, and the hon. member reseated it accordingly.

offensive in his manner, and the hon. member resented it accordingly.

The Parramatta Races came off on the 26th and 28th
ultime. There were four races on each day. The
Maiden Plate was won by Mr. Price's bay Bermingham, and the Town Plate by Mr. Ivory's Omega.

There has been a controversy about a remarkable
portice gallery in front of the building in New Pittstreet aext to the Australian Mutual Provident
Offices. The gallery has been severely stigmatised
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The annual congregational meeting of the United Presbyterian Church, Phillip-street (op-ned with devotional exercises and an address by the pastor, the Rev. Adam Thomson) was held on Monday evening, when the report of the managers, and the financial statement of the treasurer, for the year ending 15th December, were read and adopted.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Eagar moved resolutions authorising the issue of £400,000 upon Treasury bills bearing interest at fourspence per cent. per diem, chargeable upon, and payable out of the Uonsolidated Revenue, and after the expiration of twenty-four months to be taken and pass current in all payments on account of the revenue. The resolutions were etremtously opposed, and the House remain sitting all night. The resolutions were passed in a modified form on Thursday morning at about half-past eight. The anniversary of the Toxteth Park Eabbath School was held on Tuesday last in the beautiful garden and grounds of the Hos. G. Allen, M.L.C. About 100 children were present.

A deputation, appointed at a public meeting held last week at the Bir John Young Hotel, with reference to the present state of Woolloomooloo Bay, waited on Wednesday morning, upon the Minister for Works, to urge the immediate filling in of the land inside the new wharf. The deputation had reason to be satisfied with the result of their interview with the Minister for Works.

Moore's Australian Almanae and Handbook for the

Works.

Moore's Australian Almanae and Handbook for the year 1844 has just been issued from the press. The greesnt is the thirteenth year of the publication of this useful manual, and it is already so extensively known as to render commendation of the work unnecessary.

hnown as to render communication.

A special meeting of the general committee of the Hunter River Agricultural and Horticultural Association was held at the Northumberland Hotel, on Tuesday merning last. There were tweaty-nine member of present, and the chair was occupied by Mr. George Vind n.

Incubord nation has been recently manifested by the prisoner at Parsamata gaol.

New Year's Day was kept up with all the customary festivities, excursions, and other amusements.

NEWCASTLE.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

THE NEW YEAR.—The downpour of rain just at midnish prevented any very great out-door demonstration of celebrating the departure of the old year, and the opening of the new, but few guns were fired or bells rung. The usual procession of the band was prevented taking its march round the town from the heavy fall of rain, which lasted upwards of two hours. New Year's morning the atmosphere was beautiful and cool after the tain; the day prom sed to be fine—a delightful southerly breeze aprang up, and gradually increased as the day worson. The weather, although at times somewhat threatening, was all that could be desired, fad was especially suited for the regatta, which was the principal attraction and amusement of the day, and was in every respect a grand success. From an early hour large numbers began to gether along the wharfs; the ships in harbour displayed the whose of their bunting to the best advantage; the Figg-staff, Harbour-masster's signal-staff, many public and private buildings, were also profus-ly decorated with flags of various hues. The flag-ship—the Black Bail clipper ship Neville—was prettily ornamented with bunting from stem to stem: and an excellent band discoursed sweet music at intervals during the day. Numerous refreshment-booths were erected along the wharfs; there was a gathering of people never before witnessed here; and there also appeared an unusual number of beats plying on the waters. Perhaps the grandest sight of the day was the arrival of our coasting fleet—s me twenty-flow or twenty-flow eves else entred the per during the day. At one time no less than even sail were close under Nobby's together, and in themselves formed a regatta on a large scale; the majority had to tack to get in, which gave still better effect to the animared seven. No accident of any importance occurred. The arrangemen's both on the flagship and can the wharf were highly satisfactory. The r-gatta commenced shortly after eleven o'clock, Captain Allen officiating as umpire, an

maintain the items, volume the pairs of second Race.—For all comers, pulling two pairs of sculls, with coxswarn, in bona fide skiffs. Course, same as No. 1. First prize, £10; second, £2. En-

sculle, with coxswam, in bona fide skiffs. Course, same as No. 1. First prize, £10; second, £2. Entrance, 20s.
Champion-pink—J. Dunaett, G. Nash
Nor-white, and blach cap—W. and J. Hickey
Wastab—white said blue—R. Yeend, P. Mulkall
This was the best contested race of the day. The start was a good one, Yeend leading; the pace appeared very rapid in rounding the buoy at Blind Channel, the boats were all together; a slight foul took place between Star and Champion, they were soon clear, and a splendid race ensuad between Dunnett and Nash and the brothers Hickey—Yeend and Mulhall having given up before resching the end of Blind Channel. The boats had the lead aiternately, and much interest was evineed as to who would win. In passing Scott's Point the boats were level, but in rounding the black buoy Dunnett and Nash put on a spurt and gained a boat's length on the Hickeys, and eventually coming in a winner by three boats' lengths ahead.

Third Race.—For all bons fide skiffs under canvas. Course: From the flagship, round the black buoy, round a boat moored above the dropship, through the Blind Channel, back to flagship. Twice round. First prize, £8: second, £2. Entrance, 16s.

Annie—white, black caps—Ill and T. Trelevan
Saucy Jack—white, and white caps—Richardeon
There was a splendid breeze for sailing. The boats got off well together, but it soon became eviden the Annie had it all her own way. She came in a winner some considerable time before the Swallow, Saucy Jack a long way astern.

Fourth Race.—Champion Scullers' Race, for all comers, pulling a pair of sculls in skiffs (outriggers excluded). Course same as No. 1. Once round. First prize, £15; second, £2. Entrence, 30s.

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Roy o'More—Oliver.

Capital start. Freeman took the lead, and was never overhauled. A good race ensued between Hannell and Frazer; the latter pulled too close in shore, allowing Hannel to take second place with ease.

Sixth Race—For all comers pulling a pair of oars in licensed watermen's skiffs, with coxswain. Course,

Seventh Race.—For all gigs pulling four oars, with coxawain. Course, same as No. 1. First prize, £14; second, £3. Entrance, 28s. Varsish—white—Nash, Tound, Dunnett, and Mulhall lary O'More—blue and white—Brown, Lindsay, Croucher and Russel triel—white and red—Jenes, Rinker, Mack, and Richardson

Tenth Race.—For youths not exceeding seventeer years, pulling a pair of oars, with conswans, in water men's shifts, or boats that have been licensed as such Course, same as No. 4. Pirst prize, £5; second, £1

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Champion—Crouch and Edwards ... 3
Derro-I and f. Chilvees ... 3
Terror-Eous and Hannel.
This was a splendid race; the boats kept well together, each boat taking alternately the lead. After passing the black busy Champion led slightly,

about a length, and Champion securing second place by half a length.

Eleventh Race.—For whaleboats, pulling five cars, with sterman. Course—same as No. 9. Pirst prine, £17; second, £3. En rance, 34s.

Tital—W. Hickey, B. Hickey, J. Philey, H. Malone, H. Buckman. Buckensh Lizzie-Brothers Phillips, Hard, and Taylor
Lizzie was the favourite; the Trial, however, got and maintained the lead, coming in a winner by several

I Twelith Race — Gig and Dingy Race. The gic not to be less than 22 tret over all; the man in the dingy to be caught by the bowm in of the gig within fit em minutes; the dingy to keep in open water. Prize. £3. Entrance—gig, 5a.; dingy, 2a. 6d. Gig, Ushnowa—W. Langham
Dingy, Kate—G. Rass
This race, as usual, crussed considerable amusement; in awithstanding the strenuous efforts of the gig's crew they were unable to capture the nimble and dexterous you ho the dingy for some time; bu', after many a severe chase, the bowman of the gig succeeded in castching the dingy within the time allowed, amidst the acclamation of every one assembled.

It is searcely in creamy to say the regatts give every satisfaction, and was certainly a great improvement on last year's. It has been the means of attracting a larger number of people here this ever before known. The success that has attended the regatts will, no doubt, sumulate those gentlemen who have taken the matter in hand to still greater exertion on the next occasion.

The Odd Fellows had their usual procession, dinner, ball and supper, which passed off existactorily.

A bezzar was held in the Court-house in aid of the National School Fund. It was well a tended during the day, and received ag od amount of patronage in the evening. His Worship the Mayor, Mr. D. F. Bishep, has taken a very active part in the bazar, ably assisted by many ladius who have taken an interest in the school.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

We have received files of Honolulu papers to the 5th Sept mber inclusive. We see little in them, however, likely to be of interest to a Sydney re-der.

A new hall for subscription balls, &c., was to be completed about November. There was to be a bill-room of fifty-three feet by thirty-one feet, with supperfrooms, dressing-rooms, &c., of corresponding proportion.

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The returns of deaths and births among native Hawaiisns still showed an excess of the former.

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The great National fee of the Hawaiians, "Restoration Day" (31st July), had been celebrated with great eclat. The following account of the rejoicings in taken from the Polymerica of 1st August:

The Thirty-First or July.

Yesterday, the 31st of July, one of the great national holidays of this country, was celebrated in Honolulu with more than usual eclat and demonstration. It was the twentieth anniversary of the restoration of the Hawaiian Fleg to its own people and Sovereiga. During the early morning hours constant streams of country people were pouring inte town, dressed in their bravest, to witness the festivities and partake therein. From every flagstaff and eminence flags waved in greatest profusion, and the town assumed that festival appearance which is so peculiarly its own. At nine o'clock, a.m., Divine service was held at the Honolulu Cathedral (Episcopal Church).

The Procession.

About ten o'clock in the forenoon an immense procession of men and women began forming on the Esplanade opposite the Court-hous, all the members of which wore printed badges of the Hawaiian flag, decorated with three coloured ribbons on their left breasts. The Precident of the day, his Royal Highness Prince I. Kamehamenha, accompanied by marshals and aids to the number of thirty, having arrived and coganised the vast multitude, the procession started about a quarter to II a m., with the Hawaiian flag and aband of music sheed, and the President and the Orstor of the day leading the way. Proceeding up Port-street to King, the procession marched down the latter street to Kawshao Church, where the procession entered and was seat-d.

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Ample as the church is on ordinary occasions, there was no spare room on this. The church was tastetully decorated with flags, evergreens and devices. The American, English, and French Diplomatic Representatives and many of the Consulur corps, and a vast concourse of foreign residents attended at the church. After a prayer, offered up by his Excellency Governor Kekuanson, for the continuation of Divine biessings on the Hawaiian people and their belove! sovereign, the President introduced to the audience the Orstor of the day, Hon. R. G. Davis, who delivered a most excellent and soul-stirring address in "words that kindle and thoughts that burn"—reviewing in graphic language the history of the day, its associations and influences on the political and national life of this people and Government. As the oration will shortly be published, we refrain from making any extracts where all was so clearly described, so eloquently presented. The singing, by the Hawaiian choir, before and after the oration, was performed with a sweetness of note and a taste of expression that slike anothed and charmed the ac-

aembly.

THE PRAST.

The cration over, the procession re-organised in its previous order and proceeded through the entire length of King street, out over the Kapalama causeway to Koholaloa plain, where a monster pavilion had been erected to accommodate all at the feast. It was a brave and gay sight as the procession wound its way through the streets of Honolalu and ascended the hill of Kava. Thousands of spectators lined the road throughout, and added to the picturesqueeess of the seese. Arrived at the pavilion, fully 2000 persons were seated, and partook of the good things so abundantly provided by the Committee of Arrangemen's. After the members of the procession had done full justice to the good cheer provided, the President of the day srose and proposed the health of their Majesties the King and Queen, which was enthusis stically drunk, while a Royal salute of means of their Majesties the King and Queen, which was enthusiastically drunk, while a Royal salute of twenty-one guns took up the refrain, and the echors of the valleys sent back their tribute of love. Other tosats followed, and were responded to in speeches of great spirit, that we regret our inability to given even an outline of.

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A few details about this pavilion and feast may not be uninteresting to local readers or the public abroad, whose conception of a Hawaiian feast may be neither very correct nor very lucid. The pavilion or dense was in the shape of a paralellogram, 200 feet long by 75 feet wide, with an ellip ic court or entrance about 70 feet long, in the centre of which the Hawaiian ensign floated on the breeze, welcoming Hawaii's children and Hawaii's guests to a reunion of grateful remembrance and hopeful enjoyment. The framework of the lense was enclosed with green rushes and profusely ornamented with evergreens, maile, &c., &c. It contained eight tables running the whole length of the pavilion, neatly decked with tea leaves and palapsisi and with covers laid for over 2000 people. It was ample in apace, deliciously cool and comfortable; it is the largest ever erected on these islands, and reflects the highest credit en J. H. Browe, Eq. the committee, who designed and superintended its erection and deceration. Of the commissaries stores, which went to furnish this large pavilion and give substantial satisfaction to the assembly, we are only prepared to mention the following items:—13 bullocks, 60 hogs, 10 sheep, 100 turkeys, 100 fowls, 80 barrels of poi, the committee to whom this department was entrusted, Messra, J. Cummins, W. Sumner, E. Boyd, Kaskainshaole and Kaninins, will no doubt be gratefully remembered by the people whom they represented, and the convires of the feast. Among the numerous parties whose liberal contributions and goodwill offerings not only did honour to themselves, but na trially assisted the committee of arrangements to give splendour and effect to the day, the most conspicuous place is certainly due to H. R. H. Prince Kamehamsha, whose princely gifts in the staple articles of the fess far exceeded all others, and whose ma

a collisses of two between some horee, as a festive that we challenge the words to make the size the words to make the size that we challenge the words to make the size of th given, as well as that the casks be kept between observed, we should not, at so lete a period, have to chronicle the first success in cultivating the pedgree wheat. In the case of Mr. Wilson's seed, the bulk was divided into ten parcele, one of which was suspended from the cashin ceiling in a bag, a second packed in a box, a third closely packed in a cask, and so on, in the hops that in some way or other a portion might chance to arrive in a growable state; the result being, as nearly as we could estimate, about half a crop, displaying all the characteristics for which Hallett's pedigree wheat is said to be distinguished. As the area of this crop is about six acres, the bulk of seed wheat for next scason will be considerable—sufficient, indeed, to render the colony independent of further importations of this variety. In our issue of the 6th December, 1801, was given an any raving of a famous ear of what grown by Mr. Hellett, and measure mg. 81 inches in length. At the same time it was stated that the number of cars often amounted to fifty or sixty on a plant, so that the yield per acre would be asmething enormanus. Having alicedy mentioned that the wheat at Arundel bears out the reputation it has gained, it is necessary, perhaps, to state that Mr. Hallett's system of culture has been closely followed by Mr. Morgan. In the first place a piece of tew land was chosen so as to guard against the chances of admixture, and thus insure the purity of the seed. This was ploughed once in February to a depth of nine inches, and his increasing being dibbied by hand a fost apart in each direction. Rais occurring on the latter date, planting was not resumed till the 7th April; and after various interruptions, was finished on the 16th. The germinating power being weak, a great number of the grains falled to grow; and thus, as already inrimated, there is penhaps about half a crop, and the growth of that is somewhat irreduction. Here a time the season so wet and ungenial as the present one. The greater part of the crop, has, how

reason to recisationed with this attempt at practical aclimitation.

FRAF PLOUGHING AND OAT GROWING ON THE KEILOR
PLAINS.

Another very noteworthy feature on Arundel Farm is
the oat crop, and this not slome on account of it excellence and decided superirity over all other of strongs
in the neighbourhood, but because of the circumstances which have contributed to this favourable
result. There is an old rule against breaking up ne w
land to a greater day h than three or four inches
for the first crop, to which violence was done in the
preparation of this land for the oat and the
wheat crops. The tule in the case of sour and unhealthy sutsoils is a good one; but, where no such
obstacles to deep working exist, the deeper land is
plough din this climate the better. The greater part
of the old-worked land on the farm being exhausted
and so terribly weedy as to require special treatment,
Mr. Morgan determined to break up new land, and,
meeting with about eighty acres of suitable soid, he
put the plough into it to the depth of nine inches,
beginning in January, and continuing as the scate of
the weather permitted. The result is highly gratifying, and affords a lesson not only in reference to deep
ploughing, but also as to the best time for sowing
under similar conditions and in that locality. With
the exception of a half-acre hollow here and there, in
which the wet had lain, notwithstanding the provision
of furrows to carry it off, the crop is unusually heavy.
The variety is white Tartarian, and a purer sample we
never met with; the produce will, therefore, be valuable as seed. Beyond the oats is a very fair piece of
late Adelaide wheat, the ears of which, though good,
offer a wide contrast to the "pedigree." Meeting
with a stray plant of this wheat outside the crop, but
that had tillered well, and had a number of fine ears
upon it, we accretioned from admessurement that the
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Having incidentally mentioned the weedy condition of those portions of the land that have been long in cultivation, we are reminded of the necessity for more patitualer reference to this subject. The Cape this can possibly beful the cultivator. Nothing with the condition of the condition of

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Frw p ople pass through the Rus de l'Universite without remarking at No. 71 a large gate say at which a sentitud is stationed. It was farmerly the Hotel de Noailles-Mouchay, and is now a deput for documents connected with the War-office. On the evening of the 24th February, 1848, a number of insurgents, im-gining from the inscription "Depot de la Guerre" ver the gate way that fire-arms were deposited there, were shout to force an entrance, when General Pelet, insector of the depot, explained to the crowd the nature of the depot, explained to the crowd the nature of the documents contained in it to a number of families. The people understood the General and withdrew. On the first and second floors are arranged documents relating to private individuals. One room is specially devoted to those reterring to Marshals and Generals of the army. Among them is a book bound in green morocco leather, bearing the name "Napoleon Bonaparte." The first document which figures in it is a statement of his military services prepared in the usual form, next a copy of his baptismal registry in Latin, bearing a stamp with the inscription "Island of Corsica." "One Halfpeany." Next comes a critificate of poverty—a diploma signed d'Horier de Sevigny, countersigned by the judge-at-arms of French mobility, attesting toat Napoleon Buonaparte, bern the 19th August, 1769, is possessed of the subility necessary for being admitted among the number of gentlemen for whose education his Majesty provides in the Royal Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax and Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges. Then follow in succession the sax of Military Colleges are not discussed to his emand to the sarvice of Turkey with two officers of artillery, Major

was respect, Sir, your very numble and very obedient servant,
BUOMAPARTE, Lieutenant in the Regiment of Lieuten.
Aurona, June 3, 1791.
Another letter addressed to Messieurs the Administrators of Versailles, the 1st September, 1792, petitions in favour of his sister, Marianne Buomaparte, of whom he is the guardian, and who is without an asylum in consequence of the suppression of the establishment of St. Louis, and who prays for the allowance of twenty rous a leggue to which she is entitled, to take her to the municipality of Ajaccio, the place of her birth.—London Beening Sun.

DRAFERATE ESCAPE.—A number of prisoners were being conveyed by railway from Wakefald for trial at Leeds, when one of them effected his escape from custody while the train was in motion. The prisoner avoided having his hands properly secured when those of the other prisoners were fastened, but maintained a becoming spipesrance until the train reached the Ardsley tunnel. He then threatened has fellow-prisoners with violence if they raised an slarm, lowered the window of the carriage door (the do ritself was lecked), crept through, stood on the foot-board until the train come into partial daylight, and, before it emerged from the tunnel, jumped to the ground and made off.

A prospecting party, in British Calumbia seconds

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A prospecting party, in British Columbis, recently found the dead body of a white man wrapped in a blanket, and its head pillowed on a log. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, and mar at hand ley a tin cuty, on which were scratched these words:

—"Donald Muno; but in the wood; is from Inverness, Sectional; born June, 1285" Finding death invitable, the decessed, before lying down to die, had scrawled (probably with a pin) the above.

THE GREAT BASTERN IN EXTREMIS.

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The proprietors of the Great East-ra steamship seem to be involved in inextricable difficulties. An unsteading fate pursues this unhappy vessel, and dissater following disaster almost forbids the hope of her ever becoming profitable. It is easy to show that she has met with accidents a hich could neither have been foreseen pur obviated; but, as has been lately semarked in reference to the vessels of the Galway line, a succession of such accidents does not tend to beget public confidence. The most potent of the causes which have now reduced even the most sanguine shareholders to despair his been the diange sustained by the ship by striking a submerged rock off Montauk Point. True it is that this accident triumphantly demonstrated the strength of the ship's hull, but it has cost nearly £50,000 to repair, besides interrupting a course of what promised to be remunerative voyages. The ship, on her return home, was placed upon the beach, and excavations were made beneath her in order to get at the damaged plates of her bottom. She thus spent two months on the share of the Mersey, affording an interesting example of engineering skill in her treatment, but causing a heavy loss to her proprietive. At length she resume her comployment in the New York trade. The number of passengers or nevered in each successive trip exhibited satisfactory progress, but a new obstatle to properity appeared in the severe competition which has existed during the present season. She made two you ages out and home without the occurrence of any remarkable event, but, on the third voyage out, a particular of the successive trip exhibited satisfactory progress, but a new obstatle to properity appeared in the severe competition which has existed during the present season. She made two young as out and home without the occurrence of any remarkable event, but, on the third voyage out, a particular of the second the strength of the second heavier after the ship was construct on a repetition of the old story of repairs

saturacing a considerable sum of money to meet pressing liabilities, or whether this grand ent-rprise should be now confessed to be a humilitating and disastrous fellure.

The report of the meeting of proprietors supplies few topics for consolation. The only practical result of the meeting was the appointment of a committee, to whom was referred that question so difficult to answer, viz., what was to be done? There was very little use in complaining that passengers had been too well fed, for the competition on the American line has been far too keen to render it advisable to incur unfavourable comparison with the bills of fare of sny other company. Almost the only reasonable explanation of the disastrous issue of the enterprise was supplied by the complaint that the ship had been employed in a trade for which she was unitted. The Great Eastern was designed, as her name indicates, for a long voyage. It might have been expected that she would be most advantageously employed in trading to the most distant port which the largest stock of cools she was capable of carrying would enable her to reach. Whatever may have been the reason for putting her into the New York trade, that step was at any rate not consemplated by those who built her. It is now said that competition has been unexpectedly severe, but the ship might have been employed where no other ship could have competed with her. A shareholder expressed his belief that theship would have succeeded in the Australian trade, stating that she would go faster than any other ship on that route, and would make the viyage in forty days. It should always be borne in mind that the Great Eastern was designed, not to attain extremely high speed during a short worker, in whether she could obtain treight and passengers to Australia sufficient to make the voyage remuerative. The confidence expressed at the meeting on this point could not have been entertained by the derectors in former years, or they would not have departed as they did from the original design of the outless

pany which should assume the business of working the Great Batern.

Those who have observed the progress of the affairs of the Great Ship Company will be aware that a clergyman named Nicholson has been one of the most hopeful and thorough-going supporters of the directors under their many difficulties. When Mr. Nicholson a sated, as he did at the recout meeting, that he thought the shareholders must be satisfied to undergo the process of winding.up, it is not easy to believe that any other alternative will be discovered by the committee which is now inquiring into the position of the Company's affairs. It is, however, possible that another Company may be formed for the purpose of buying the ship very cheap of the existing company, and trying what may be done by a tresh start, clear of debt. If tae probable duration of iron ships has not been miscalculated, the cheap of the existing company, and trying what may be done by a fresh start, clear of debt. If the probable duration of iron ships has not been miscalculated, the Great Eastern may, with care, be preserved until trade has undergone such development as to render it and longer difficult to procure for her aufficient and regular employment. It is to be hoped, at any rate, that she will not be auffered to pass into foreign hands. Some years, and perhaps many, must elapse before any similar vessel will be affont. In the meantime, she affords a means of transporting troops which might be of the highest value, and which will belong only to the nation which possesses her. This is not the place for urging the claims to public supports of any company which may be found to buy the ship; and even if it were, some hardthood would be required to assert that shares in such a company are likely to turn out a profitable investment. But it may as least be said that such a company are likely to turn out a profitable investment. But it may as least be said that such a company of the samuch, or as little, likely to succeed as many other companies which are contending for public favour. There would be a certain degree of credit, if mot of profit, in being a shareholder in a company which should preserve the Great Eastern from passing into foreign hands.

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The run of ill-luck which this ship has had might be deemed, in a Pagan age, a decisive proof that the anger of the gods had been provoked by the bold experiment of building a vessel of this snorm use size. An accident causing several deaths occurred in launching her. A terrible and destructive explosion happened in her first trip from the thames to Portland. Atter long delay and heavy expense, she was at length despatched across the Atlantic. On her return to Milford Haven, she required repairs which made it necessary to beach her. In getting her again affloat, a fatal accident occurred to a man-of-war's bost which was assisting. The following autumn, she became chab'ed in a gale and had to put back to Queenstown. Then came that heavy and us expected blow to her improving prospects which her autained when she his upon a rock in Montruk Bay. To repair the injury thus indicated, she was beached for the second time. Perhaps it may be said that when this difficult operation has been twice successfully performed with this huge ship, her luck, after all, has not been so very bad. The last in the series of her misfortunes was her collision with the ship Jane. She has been more than once threatened with execution, and has been actually under seizure within the last week. Finally, it has become possible that the Coart of Chencery may before long assume the disposition of ker. This is surely a catalogue of misfortunes sufficient opposes the hattend of whatever deity was offended by the launching of the Great Eastern. In the shoence of a better reason for taking shates in any company which may be formed to buy her, it may be suggested that her luck must be near its turn and that a course of prosperity may therefore be predicted for her.—Saturday Review, Quother 10.

THE EARL OF DERBY ON MIDDLE-CLASS EDUCATION.

(From the London Evening Sun, October 12.) On Saturday, the Lecture-hall of the Collegiate Institution, Liverpool, was crowded, even to in-convenience, by a most brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, the attraction being the appearance of the Earl of Derby, who had consented to break through a long established rule and to preside on the founder's anniversary, and deliver prizes to some of the pupils connected with the institution, viz., the Masters' Uniwith the institution, the prizes given by his Lord-hip, and obtained by pupils of these schools, this year and last year at the Oxford local examinations; the other prizes and the certificates obtained this year at the two University Local Examinations; and some of the prizes gained by pupils of the institution in the Liverpool School of Arts.

Those invited to be present were stationed in the body of the hall and first gallery, and the boys, whose noisy and joyful demonstrations at intervals proved them to be in admirable health and spirits, occupied the galleries.

About fifty of the colleguate cadets, in uniform,

were very attentive in showing visitors to their seats, and making themselves otherwise useful. The noble Earl was received on entering with a hearty burst of cheering.

The proceedings commenced at noon with

the singing of "King Alfred's Hymn," after

which
The Rev. Principal, in alluding to the presence of the Earl of Derby, stated that it was in the same month twenty-three years ago that his lordship laid the foundation stone of this institution, and since he had accepted the office

of patron to the institution no one could possibly have as great a right to preside at its meetings.

Dr. Howson then gave the list of prizemen, and fermally introduced his lordship to the assembly. He said:

Mr. Principal, ladies and gentlemen, and boys of the Collegiate Institution,—The Principal has told you very truly that it now is within a few days of twenty-three years since I had the nour of laying the first stone of this important and magnificent building in which we are now assembled. It wants but little more than three assembled. It wants out little more than three months of being twenty-one years since the time when this building was first opened for the purposes of education, and when its opening was inaugurated by an able and eloquent address from the right honorable gentleman now the Chancellor of the Exchequer. (Loud applause.) Twenty-three and twenty-one years! A short period as compared with that which he hopes will be the life of this young institution, but a will be the life of this young institution, but a period eccupying no inconsiderable space in the life of each individual man—a period during which many of those who took an interest in the sarlier proceedings and attended the first establishment of this institution have passed away from these scenes and have ceased from their earthly labours; a varied during which a whole generation in this period during which a whole generation in this busy bustling centre of commercial activity has grown up from infancy to manhood, from boy-hood to maturer age; and it may not be ir-relevant or unimportant that, when this college is entering upon its majority, we should take the opportunity of casting a retrospective glance upon the circumstances which have led to its establishment, and upon the progress which it has made hitherto; and that I should also say a few words upon its present position, and what we hope for its future prospects. I need not say to those who know the history of education in this country that fifty years ago-I speak of a time when I myself was a boy at Eton-the education of this country was upon a deplorably low standard; that the amount afforded of public education for any class of society was exceed-ingly scanty in amount, and exceedingly deficient in character. It is true, indeed, that to a certain portion of the higher, or at all events the wealthier classes the public schools afforded a certain degree of instruction and of education; but at the same time, without wishing in the least degree to disparage those classical studies which at that time formed the almost entire and exclusive subject of instruction at Eton-those studies from which I hope that I have myself derived some sdvantage, and which I am sure have precured for me great enjoyment—I say without in the slightest degree disparaging studies which I hope will always be considered as an essential portion of a liberal education in this country, I am bound to say that at the time of which I speak—things have much improved since—whatever benefit a boy derived from his instruction at Eton was derived much more trom the effect preduced upon his character by the social influence of that little miniature world of which he was a citizen than by any cultivation of his intellect or expansion of his mental powers which he could derive from the ordinary business of the school. I believe that Eton was a tolerable representative at that time was a tolerable representative at that time of the state of the public schools generally, and such as that education was it is quite evident that, with some few exceptions, the education which it did afford was only available to the wealthier classes, and to persons, at all events, in easy circumstances of life. With regard to the other classes, education was infinitely more deficient still. The ancient grammar schools—excellent as they were in their mar schools—excellent as they were in their criginal intention, and adapted to the time for which they were founded—were insufficient to meet the requirements of the present age, even if they had not in many cases, from apathy, from neglect, from abuse, and from insufficient endowment, become wholly or partially insuffi-cient. At the time of which I speak-God be present that a change has taken place since— there were many excellent men who apprehended serious danger from communicating instruction serious danger from communicating instruction and education to the lower classes of society, and thought it was absolutely essential to the well-being of the country that these classes, in order that they might not be dissatisfied with their condition, should be kept in a state of resolution. profound ignorance. I am speaking of opinions and feelings which prevailed many years ago. and feelings which prevailed many years ago. A change, however,—a vast change—has come over the feelings of society upon these subjects; and I am not quite sure that we do not, with regard to the lower class of society, run some risk of falling into the opposite error, not of over-educating—for I think it is impossible to over-educate boys who are capable of receiving such an amount of instruction as may be given to them during the short period to may be given to them during the short period to which their school attendance is confined; but I sm afraid there is some risk with regard to the lower classes that our education should be too ambitious, and that in striving to crowd a vast amount of instruction into the very limited space of time which alone can be afforded, we while, on the other hand, the sum for which a sound, plain English education can be obtained in the lower school is within the compass of almost any parent mixing in ordinary society, and certainly conveying in parts an amount of that which is most useful. (Applause) The great improvement, however, which took place in the education of the lower classes made still more apparent the lamentable deficiency of any proper provision for those whom we call, by a familiar and collequial expression, the "middle-shanes" of society; and it was to meet the want his own position, are the higher, the

which was then more and more felt, and feit more especially in the great commercial towns of this country, that almost simultaneously were established, as I believe, the Collegiate Institu tion of Liverpool, the school at Rossil, the Colleges of Mariborough and Cheltenham, and, I believe, several establishments of a similar description. Now, I have used the term middle classes, because it is one which has a certain colloquial and well-understood significance, although it is one which I believe it would be found exceedingly difficult to define. In point of fact—and it is one of the greatest happine-ses of our social condition in this country—it is almost impossible to draw a line of di-tinction between the various classes and the grades of classes into which, from highest to the lowest, society is distributed. There is not in this country, as in many others, a broad, clear, and there is of distinction between different ranks and different conditions which it is impossible to pass over from the one side or the other, which keeps up a permanent barrier between the different classes of society. In this country, there is no such line. The distinctions of rank and social position are, no doubt, understood and respected; but, on the one hand, the descendant in the second generation of the highest Peer in the Realm has no distinguishing mark to separate him from the community at large. He is rather absorbed, I would say, in the general class of society, and his position from that time must be dependent, like the position of all others, upon his own in-dustry, his own talents, and his own abilities. (Applause.) On the other hand, we see daily the ranks of the Peerage and of the highest classes recruited from the middle and lower class of the community, giving fresh life, fresh blood, and fresh energy to the ranks into which they enter, and giving more encourage-ment and more stimulus to those from which they proceed. (theers.) But, supposing we were to draw a line, which I think after all would be a very inexact one, and suppose from the middle class we were to exclude, as belongfrom inherited fortune or position have had the opportunity of bining for themselves and the means of giving to their children a liberal education, and are independent of the necessi ies of applying to any provision; suppose, on the other hand, we exclude as belonging to the lowest class all those whose daily subsistence is dependent upon their daily manual labour—I ask you to look what a vast amount, what an immense social range, what infinite gradationare left between these two extremes, all of which gradations and ranks constitute that which we mean by the middle classes of society in this country. It would be very easy to say of this or that person "he belongs to the higher classes, this one belongs to the middle, and that to the lower class," but for one whose position you could dis incely, accurately define there are hundreds of whom it would be im possible to say, and with regard to whom two people probably would not agree, whether they belonged to the higher, or higher middle, to the lower-middle, or to the lower class. Such is the happy fusion by which one rank such is the happy fusion by which one rank and one gradation melts into and is absorbed by another, forming the harmonious chain by which the whole of society is bound together in this happy country. (Loud cheers.) Now, it is not without a purpose that I have entered upon what may appear to be somewhat irrelevant—namely, a discussion of what may be intended and meant by the terms. "middle clear." and meant by the terms "middle class." I have done so because it has a direct bearing upon the object and intention with which this institution was founded. Locking to the extent of the middle classes as I have defined them that active energetic body, the leaven of the whole social community—which has furnished no inconsiderable number of our statesmen, no inconsiderable number of our statesmen, which has furnished by far the largest proportion of the liberal professions, the bar, the bench, and the episcopal bench, also, which has distinguished itself in the army, which, in point of fact, has supplied every liberal profession with some of its brightest ornaments. If I might be permitted to pause for a moment, I have often heard the late Sir Robert Peel make it a subject of boast Sir Robert Peel make it a subject of boast that he belonged to and had spring from the middle classes of society—(hear, hear)—and we all know that, by his own energy and industry the father of Sir Kobert Peel raised himself from the father of Sir Robert Peel raised himself from a position certainly not entitling him to be placed above the middle classes. I remember that, twenty years ago, another right hongentleman, and an ornament of this country at the present time—I mean the Chancellor of the Exchequer—made it his boast that he, too, was sprung from the middle class of society, and he pointed with pride to the honourable example and the honourable position which had been at-tained by his respected father, who was well known in Liverpool as a merchant, and respected by all who knew him. (Cheers) From the middle class have sprung such lawyers as Eldon, and Stowell, and Lyndhurst, and St. Leonards. such soldiers as Clyde. (Renewed cheers.) From the middle class have sprung men of science From the middle class have sprung too numerous to be mentioned, and among whom it would be invidious to draw a distinction by naming any one. But what I was about to say was this-that, looking to the infinite gradations which are comprised in this middle class, to the various prospects of life, to the various abilities and circumstances of those comvarious additions and circumstances of those com-prised within that great range, the idea of estab-lishing an education for the middle classes in a single school will at once be seen to be absurd and preposterous. The education necessary and becoming for the son of a wealthy merchant or banker, or even for the higher classes of the tradesmen, would be far above that which would be requisite or desirable for, or within the means and capacities of, the small tradesman and shop-keeper, who also belong though to the lower stages of the middle class. How, then, was it nossible in one intimized. possible in one institution to give at once an education suited to the position, to the fortunes, and to the prospects of classes of society ranging and to the prospects of classes of society ranging over so vast an extent and including among them so many differences? The only mode which could possibly meet the difficulty was that which has been adopted in this Collegiste Institution—namely, in opening within the same building not one but three separate educational establishments, into any of which it might be permitted for any account of the control of educational establishments, into any of which it might be permitted for any parent to enter his son according to the position which he himself held, to his pecunisry means and to his son's probable prospects and future destiny in life. Of course, the higher education includes a higher payment; but the payment even of the highest is one of the most moderate description, while, on the other hand, the sum for which a sound, plain English education can be obtained

middle, and the lower school. These are n as the terms would perhaps suggest, grades of the same school, from one of which a boy might be passed in accordance with the progress made in his education, but they are entirely separate and distinct schools though under the same management-entirely separate and distinct in the amount, at all events, of the education which they give. I may briefly say the lower school applies itself to what is called an ordinary brighish education, with some knowledge of French, but to the exclusion altogether of any classical studies whatever. The middle school, of course, requires a larger range and affords a higher cultivation. It includes a knowledge of German, mathematics, and Latin; but it does not go to the higher kind of classics, and does ret, I believe, include any knowledge of Greek The upper school, from which a certain por ion, at all events, go to the Universities, includes also among its studies those classical studies to which I have referred, as well as various branches of larning which are demed essential to a medern, although not thought essential to an encient education. Now, I have said that to all inter to and purposes, although it is at the pion of any parent to place his son to any of them : but to this separation there is one -xception-an exception which I think has worked very beneficially. In each half year is to competent of the managers of the school to elect for merit some one boy from the lower school to the middle, and from the middle to the higher, that rising not involving (as it would be unjust that it should) an additional pecuniary payment to the parent, but obtaining for the b lower rate of payment, a higher class of education, that higher class of education having been earned by his own meris, talent, and industry. (Loud applause.) And lem happy to any that among those to whom it will be my plasing duty to offer prizes for success, upon the present constitutions. success upon the present occasion, are two school, have worked their way successfully to the middle, and from the middle to the upper school, and in the upper school have not only placed themselves in the first class of University x-minations, but have both ben at the very end of those local University examinations, n for the centre of Liverpool alone, but for the wt ole of the United Kingdom. (Cheers) Now. I have stated the causes which led to the formaticn of this institution, and to the want which called it forth. I may say, perhaps, now a few words upon the progress which, in the space of twenty-one years, this institution has made. For some years after its establishmen its success appeared to be in some doubt—and from the year 1843 to 1847 the numbers in the reversl schools, so far from increasing, had a tendercy to diminish. In the upper school, undoubtedly, the numbers have gradually increased from the original foundation - but in the middle schools between 1843 and 1847, the numbers had fallen from 240 to 137. The lewer had increased certainy from 208, but only to 230; and the total decrease in rumbers of the three schools was from 507 down to 454. But from that period the destinies of the institution have materially changed, and during the fourteen years under which it has had the advantage of the presidency of the respected and honoured Principal, now at my side—the Rev. Dr. Howson—(loud cheers)—the progress of these schools had not only been satisfactory, but I think I may ven-ture to say unprecedented. (Cheers.) I make less account of the mere numerical progress of the schools, but it may be satisfactory to know to at between 1847 and 1863 the numbers of the upper school have increased from 87 to 159, of the middle school from 137 to 325, of the lower school from 230 to 363, making a total increase in the course of the sixteen years of from 454 to no less than 847. (Loud applause.) But I said I laid less stress upon the actual numerical amount than upon the distinctions and the honours which pupi's of these schools have obtained. I see, also, another gratifying proof that the parents in this town becoming daily more and more sen the advantages of a higher class education, and that the numbers those who, at their own option, are being removed from the lower to the middle, and from the middle to the upper echool, are constantly on the increase. In the course of last year, fourteen by s have removed from the middle to the upper school, from the lower school thirteen to the middle, and three from the lower to the upper school at once.

Now, I think this affords a satisfactory proof,
not only that the people of this town appreciate
the value of a liberal education, but also that
they feel that the liberal education is to their own yes and knowledge freely and generously offered by the Collegiste Institution. (Cheers Far the greater portion of those educated even in the upper school are intended for business and for various professions, which readers it necessary that they should leave at a compara-tively early sge. I wish, I confess, that parents took a different view, and permitted boys, even intended for professions, to remain to a much later sge. But a very small proportion of those coucated at this college have been intended for the state of the state ed for and have gone to the Universities, and they are almost the only boys whose future course can be traced with accuracy. It is true, certainly, that one of our earliest prizemen has, wi hin the last year or two, stood first in the highly scientific institution of Woolwich, and has obtained a commission in the Engineers by competitive examination. It is also true, and a most gratifying fact, that, within this year, two
of the termer prize boys of the institution have
been successful candidates for the Indian Civil
Service I xamination—no slight test of their general knowledge and ability. But I think the circumstance I have to mention with regard to the Universities are such as it is difficult, if it is possible, to match with regard to any other educational establishment. In the last two years there here here here there have been from this college no less than five Wranglers from the University of Cambridge. (theers.) In course of last year we had adopted no less than three, and two of those have held respectively the very high position of fourth and eighth Wrangler. Besides this I hold in my hand a list of distinctions which have been conferred at Cambridge upon pupils from this institution in the course of the last year. This list is headed by a sentleman most inappropriately named Sinker. of the last year. This list is headed by a gentleman most inappropriately named Sinker because he appears to be one of the most rising young men in the present day. (Cheers and laughter.) Mr. Sinker has at Trinity College obtained the Carus University Prizz, the first class Theological Tripos, the Scholefield prize for Biblical Greek, and the distinguishing mark for Hebrew. I have mentioned guishing mark for Hebrew. I have mentioned already three Wranglers in the present year. Two of these, besides the wranglership, obtained second class classical tripos under coltained second class classical tripos under col-lege prizes for reading and regularity of conduct, while one has obtained the degree of Senior Optime, another the College Greek Testament prize, and another, of whom I have already spoken, and of whom it will be my pleasing duty to award a prize this day, has obtained an open scholarship by competition at Catherine

College. This is the small list of prizes ob-tained at Cambridge in one year, and when I men-turn that the average of boys who go from this c llege to the Universities does not exceed four or five in the course of a year, I think this an ount of distinction, in proportion to the num-ber sent, is one which we may challenge any educational institution in the world to meet and to parallel. (Applause) Before I pass from the observations upon the education given here I ought to mention one subject, which is not only of the highest, but of unparalleled import-ance—I mean that in all cases, and in all the schools—the highest, and lowest, and the middle—they make an essential part of educa-tion here given a sound religious instruction according to the doctrines and principles of the Church of England. (Applause.) Whatever Church of England. (Appliause.) whatever eise may be necessary, unnecessary, or superfluous for each of the different ranks into which these schools are divided, there is, at all events, this one subject, which is of equal importance to the high, to the middle, and to the low, and which it is the boast and the henour of this institution to have, from its first found the incommentated with said made an four dation, incorporated with and made an essential part of the instruction to be given to all those who come within its walls. From the first foundation of this institution it has not only been decided that the education given to all the pupils should be of a strictly religious character, but also that it should be in close connection with the service, discipline, and doc trine of the Church of England. How, then, it may be asked, can this system work for the benefit of the middle-classes in general in a community which comprises among its members a very considerable number of Protestant Dis-senters? I think the solution has been found by acting upon a very simple principle, and demonstrating that, where this principle is faily and honourably carried out, there is less difficulty—at all events with regard to the point of religious nations than is usually supposed to exist. It has been determined in the college to introduce that which, with regard to the Government that which, with regard to the Government schools, is known as the "conscience class"—that is, while we require that the service of the Church of England should be exclusively made use of, that every boy should attend those services, that the teaching should be in conformity with the doctrine of the Church of broken and that the teachers with the server. Ingland, and that the teachers, with the excep-tion of those of foreign languages, should be members of the Church of England; it has also been decided, and I think with a judicious and wise toleration, that those boys whose parents object to their being instructed in the catechism and formularies of the Church of England should be exempt from so much of attendance upon and teaching of the services of the Church. And the best proof that can be given that this a sound and reasonable principle is, that a few years ago—and I have no reason to suppose the proportions are materially change d—the number of Nonconformists in the higher school amounted to 10 per cent, in the middle school to 20 per cent, and in the lower school to no less than 30 per cent. of the whole population, thus showing that while we adhere strictly to the doctrine and discipline of the Church of England, there is no intolerable obstacle to our affording with perfect satisfaction to a large body of Dissen ing Protestants a sound religious education. (Cheers.) I now proceed to a point of very considerable importance, and which has been adverted to by the Principal-viz., the subject of University Local Examinations. Within the last few years the range of education given at the Universities the meetves has been considerably extended. New schools of natural and physical science have been introduced and made the subject of direct competition, and conditions for obtaining degrees. The Universities themselves, therefore, have considerably enlarged their range of teaching as qualifications for obtaining the University oegree; and it is a great satisfaction to me to think that the measure adopted by the Universities of thus communicating with the whole mass of the community has been satisfactorily carried out by the happy adoption of a principle which introduces to the teaching and to the examination of the members of the University enable them to become members of the University itself. I have always felt, with all the fendness for the Universities which I sincerely entertain, that we have been too much ale from the great mass of the population, and that the great body of the country did not take that interest in them which their real importance and value eminently deserve. But I think by the quasi incorporation of a large number of schools in the teachings and examinations of the University a most important connecting link has been introduced between them and the population at large, most beneficially for the Universities themselves, and most beneficially, also, for those colleges and establishments which are brought into immediate connexion with them. The examinations adopted by the examiners from Cambridge and Oxford act, necessarily, as a great stimulus, and confer a great distinction upon the members of the middle, and even the lower classes. They act as a great stimulus to the boys, and I am not sure that they are not of almost equal importance in acting as a great stin ulus to the masters of the various schools throughout the country. These examinations bring together the candidates for honours from all the various schools, and it is a matter of justifiable and laudable ambition in the master of a school that his boys should be able to dis-tinguish themselves in competition with those from other schools in the same centre, and, indeed, in the country at large. There is only one risk a tending this, and I am sure it is one which the discretion and good judgment of your respected Principal will prevent him ever falling into; it may act as a temptation to masters to concentrate a great portion of their time and attention upon the most promising boys, and those who are likely to reflect honour upon them in the University, to the comparative neglect of less promising boys, and those from whom they may expect to derive a less amount of credit. (Hear, hear.) I am certain this is a dauger which only requires to be pointed out to be at once recovering and I am certain this is a dauger which only requires to be pointed out to be at once recognised and understood, and in this instance, at all events, I am satisfied that, being recognised and under-stood, it is one which will be studiously avoided. (Hear, hear.) I will not take up your time by entering upon a discussion of the character of candidates for academical honours. Of course they vary in extent, and still more in the amount of knowledge required according to the senior or junior classes. The senior classes, you are aware, must not be above the age of 18 years, and the junior class at the two Universities must not exceed the age of 15½. These are the restrictions, and it is provided that before series. must not exceed the age of 15½. These are the restrictions, and it is provided that, before entering upon any examination at all, it is necessary for a preliminary examination to take place, in order to satisfy the examiners that in attending to the higher branches of knowledge the elementary instruction has not been overlooked or partially taken up. The preliminary examination comprises, reading aloud, writing, parsing, English, arithmetic, some

and the spelling are also taken into account. There are the preliminary examinations to qualify the junior candidates for entering upon the competitive examinations. They are then to be instructed, and be examined in the rudito be instructed, and be examined in the ruli-ments of faith and religion; that is, not only a knowledge of the contents of the Bible, but also in the Catechism, the Morning and Evening Services, and the Litany. For these, distin-guishing marks will be given, to count in e-timating the whole scale of merit. There is some difference between the two Universities with regard to this religious question. They both of them adopt the same principle, in point of fact, which has been adopted in this school—namely, that boys whose parents object should not be examined in the distinctive doctrines of the Church of England, distinctive doctrines of the Church of England, in the Church of England Catechism, and the Church of England Prayer Book, although they may obtain marks for proficiency in these if they choose to make them up to the University of Oxford, an arrangement differing from that of Cambridge, which refuses a ceruficate to boys by a set of examinations in what is called the rudiments of faith and religion, unless they should have gone up in both examinations. should have gone up in both examinations. At an early period the University of Oxford, from what I think was a mistaken view of the reve-rence and respect due to religious studies, thought it was disparaging to make them the subject of examination. I understand perfectly the sentiments which dictated this, but I think the principle was erroneous and has proved to be so. It has been abandoned by the University of Oxford since, and that been attended by consequences which I am about very shortly to mention. I think it was a mistaken view, because I know perfectly well that such is the nature not of boys only, but of men, that they will give their greatest attention to, and take the greatest pains with, those subjects by which they are to obtain immediate distinction and immediate honour. But if you say to a boy you shall be examined in this or that sub--no matter how important it is-but your examination, however, shall not count in any way towards a mark of distinction you are to obtain from the University, the boy naturally declines to compete upon a disadvantage, and he applies himself to those subjects, and those subjects only, from which he is to obtain dis-tinction and honour. (Cheers.) Well, now, what has been the result in the years 1861 and 1862 of the alteration made in the University examinations? In 1861 there were 935 examined, of whom 571 were examined in the rudiments of faith and religion, and 338 satisfied the examiners. The next year the University determined to give marks for this examination, and next year the numbers examined increased from 939 to 1021, the whole number examined. The numbers examined in faith and religion amounted to 939 out of the 1021 including Church of England, and the numbers who satisfied the examiners were not, as in the previous year, 338, but no less than 538; in itself a convincing proof of the wisdom of the alter-ation, and that attention to faith and to religion was not disparaged or brought into contempt by being made a portion of the general ex-amination, and placed, as it were, on a level with other studies. (Applause) Now it bappened in 1859 and 1860, that many boys from the Liverpool centre, failed in the happened in 1859 and 1860, that many boys from the Liverpool centre failed in the rudiments of "faith and religion." On the contrary, since this alteration has been made, and since prizes have always been given, which are now restricted to those who have so satisfied the examiners, the number of boys who have satisfied the examiners in "faith and religion" has very largely increased, and forms a considerable portion of those who go up from this centre for public examination. Now I think, considering that the range of examination comprises so many subjects as it does of high attainment, and that classical studies form a very prominent, though not exclusive part of it, it will be obvious to all who do me the honour of listening to me that boys from the middle and lower schools enter upon these competitions at a great disadvantage.

They are able to take up a much smaller range of subjects, and to put themselves upon an to be much more accurately and thoroughly versed, and much more successful, in th fewer studies in which they go to be examined; and it is a matter I think of great congratulation in the present year that among those who lave attained the two first classes in the University of Cambridge there is one boy who from the micdle school. There are at Cambridge who have attained a first class, and one of these is from the middle school. There are none in the second class, none in the third class, none in the fourth class. At the we have three boys in the first class, and it is a very remark-able circumstance that all these three boys should win first-class honours, one a senior and the other two juniors. All are boys who have raised themselves from the lower to a higher school, one has passed from the lower to a the middle, and sgain to the upper school; one has passed from the middle to the upper, one has passed from the lower to the middle school, and one still in the middle school has earned what I consider the high distinction of being placed in the first class of the college examinations. Of those who are in the second class there are seven (two junior), and all, with two exceptions, from the middle class; and looking to the disadvantages under which the middle school starts, I will not say at an equal honour, but it is an honour of which they may well be proud to have attained, even to a second class, going out at an early age, and from the middle to the upper school. There is one boy in the going out at an early age, and from the middle to the upper school. There is one boy in the second class who still being in the lower school, and not being able to take up any classical studies, has succeeded in the University examinations in obtaining a second class. (Loud applause.) There is one subject more, and I will release you from what I am aware must have been a very tedious and protracted examination. (No, no, and cheers.) There is one change about to be made in the arrange-

examination. (No, no, and eners.) There is one change about to be made in the arrangements of this institute which I think promises to be of signal benefit to the beys and to the college itself. For the first half year

knowledge of geography, and the outlines of sear should be devoted to the establishment of English history, the quality of the handwriting, twenty scholarships, each to be held for half a twenty scholarships, each to be held for half a year only, four in the upper, eight in the middle, and eight in the lower. The practical results of these scholarships will be that in each of these schools the boy will obtain for that half-year a grautitous education, and I appresent the series of these schools the boy have the series of these schools the selection of the series bend there is no reason why a boy, having obtained a scholarship in one half-year, should not compete for another in a succeeding half-year. Three of these scholarships are intended for boys upon an examination on their first entrance. The remainder are to be given to entrance. The remainder are to be given to boys as a reward for proficiency in several classes, and for position in the class lists; but, at the same time, having reference to the ages of the boys, so that, out of the eight different scholarships one will be held by a boy of thirteen, another by a boy of eleven, another by a boy of nine, and so on. That every boy will have a stimulus to exert himself in his own class, as compared with those of his own age, the younger not with those of his own age, the younger not being placed at a disadvantage with their superiors in age, and a stimulus being given to the advancement of the boys and to the progress of the college, while an additional inducement is afforded to parents to send their boys where they can obtain not only these scholarships, which give a gratuitous education, but which afford also contingent advantages, furnished by the University local examinations in the prospect of University honours and emolu-ments. In conclusion, his Lordship observed that though the remarks which he made that though the remarks which he made contained probably nothing new to many of those present, yet as they would go forth far beyond that assembly, he thought it due to the town of Liverpool and to the Collegiate Institwin of Liverpool and to the Collegiate Insti-tution that the country at large should know how high a value that great commercial town set upon the benefits of a liberal and classical education. (Loud applause.) The institution had been singularly fortunate in having at its head the respected and esteemed Principal, the Rev. Dr. Howson—(great cheering)—under Rev. Dr. Howson—(great cheering)—under whose management and guidance, his Lordship anticipated for it not only a continuance of its success, but a constantly increasing prosperity and hanour, from the distinction gained by its pupils, and the benefits conferred upon the His Lordship resumed his seat amid loud

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At Nashville, Tennassee, considerable feeling has been manifested on secount of the enlistment of negroes, especially by Kentucky soldiers and officers, and two or three diagraceful scenes have occurred in the streets in consequence of collusion between them and men from Northern States favourable to the policy. One Federal officer, on seeing a company of negro recruits march past, tere off his shoulder-straps and threw them into the gutter.

A STRONG-MINDED WOMAN.—Mrs. Dr. Lydis Sayer Hasbrouck, who lives in Wallkill, won't pay taxes because she can't vote. Last month she was notified by the highway overseer of the town to appear on a certain day, with shovel in hand, to work out her highway tax. She appeared on the appointed day with her fire shovel, and went to work, but only for five days, when her tax was for ten and a half. She was th-reupon arrested upon the complaint of the overseer.—Albony (U.S.) Aryus.

THE REV. Mr. BRECHER.—On Tuesday a numerous company, consisting principally of ministers of different Dissenting bodies, assembled at breakfast at Radley's Hotel, upon the invitation of the "Committee of Correspondence on American Affairs," to meet the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher previous to his departure for America. The Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel occupied the chair.

THE RECENT COLLIERY EXPLOSION.—About thirty-five persons are supposed to have lost their lives by the explosion, on Saturday week, at the Morfa Colliery, Glamorganshire. One old man, named Stephess, was in an almost frantic state upon hearing of the explosion. Me had a boy, twelve or fourteen years of age, in the heading where the explosion occurred. Three times did the father descended a third time, and reached the spot, but only to find his son dead. The book was brought up in a sack, the father helping to earry it. He could not cry, but his whele frame was visibly working under the strongest moi can, and as he silently carried the corpse along it was evident that he was suffering

minutes, and its happiness of corresponding little pleasures: the wise man secures the atoms as they filt past him, and thus becomes owner of the aggrega'e. Making every circumstance of life sensuous, moral, and intillectual, and every day and hour contribute a little something, he finds that though a brilliant and memcrable pleasure may come but twice or thrice, the secret of a happy life is nevertheless his own. That fine secret is not so much to lay plans for acquiring happy days, as to plack our enjoyment on the spot; in other words, to spend that time in being happy which so many lose in deliberating and scheming how to become so. To accomplish this, we have only, as said before, to make the most of each little incident and opportunity, contemning and repudisting nothing; always rem-mbering, however, that the way to make such incidents and opportunities most problife of enjoyment, is to humanise them that they shall flower into thoughs of heaven. Wifelly to let capp rumities go by, is a wickedness and an inexcusable foil; whence the still more footish regrets which tear the heart that has been so unjust to itself—for foily is only another name for thorn and prickle seed; but a greater foily set, is to stand waiting and wishing for opportunities, when in fact they circle us, if we will but keep on the qui view. As the best school in respect of high duties is the practice of the little ones of common life, so the best and shortest road to happiness and true philosophy is to make the most of what lies beside us, and enjoy all we can of the lite we shall attend our steps. Dominus providebit. If we trusted more in his spontaneous generosity, we should less often be disconcerted by the failure of our own preparations, and should find that the Divine intent is that life shall be felicitous. The same did we sak ourselves more frequently what we have avey different one from the spirit of his cardy dreams. "There is no greater mistake," says a thoughtful writer, "in contemplating the issues of life, than to suppose

college itself. For the first half year of its existence the college was in a state of doubtful prosperity, and involved in a considerable amount of debt. Happily that debt has been cleared off, and not only so, but a considerable reserve fund acquired by the college to meet any contingencies, and provide additional improvements. Now it was a matter of consideration with the overplus money should be applied. It might have been applied in increasing the emoluments of the masters; it might have been applied in diminishing the cost of education to the different classes; it might have been resolved to meet future contingencies; but it was decided—and I think wisely, looking rather to the future advantage than to the immediate profit of the school—that £200 a

DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 2.
John Vanner, for Auckland,
Wonga Wonga (a), for Helbourne,
James Paterson (a), for Rockhampton,

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JANUARY 4.
hanic, for Fouth Sea Islands; Alert, for Wailaroo;
var, for Invercangil; Eliza, for Molbourne: Clarence (a.),
sbane; Agnes Irving (a.), for Grathon.

CLEARANCES.—JAFVAAN 2.

Wonga Wongs (c), 700 tons. Capitain Troston, for Melbourne.
Pasceinger.—Master Alexander, Miss Cater, Mr. Hill, Mrs. E.
Jackson, Mr. F. Waikins, Mr. J. S. Solomon, Mr. J. Solomon,
Mr. J. Solomon, Mr. J. S. Solomon, Mr. J. Solomon,

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANUARY S.

(c), from Morpeth, with 5t bales wood, 18 bales hay, allry, 6 boxes eggs; Morpeth (a), from Morpeth, with ool, 146 bales hay, 20 bags online, s bags potatoes,

IMPORTS — JANUARY 2.

Nonce (s.), from Bristane: 30 bales wool, K. W. Lloyd; 52 wool, 6. Stabler; 22 bales wool, scott, Henderson, and Co; so wool, Gliebrist, Watt, and Go; 10 bales wool, 1-and Go; 10 bales wool, 1-and Ko; 10 bales wool, 1-and, Parbury, and Co; 10 bales wool, Lamb, Parbury, and Co; 10 bales wool, Mapler; 33 casks tallow, Tidsrell, Wilson, and Co, so wool, Napler; 33 casks tallow, Tidsrell, Wilson, and Co,

SHIPS' MAYLS.

MALE will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
POR BAN PRANCISCO.—By the Amaieur, this day, at noon, if not Fon Invancanous, By the Cruigievar, this day, at noon, if

ny, klasts.—By the Novelty, this day, at noon, nask.—By the Clarence (s), this day, at 4 38, p.m., pros.—By the Agnes Irving (s.), this day, at 7.80 p.m.,

The Hunter (s) brings up 130 bales wool, 176 cheests, 15 lambs, 00 kegs britter, 60 sides bacon, 3 hides, and sandries.

10 kegs britter, 60 sides bacon, 5 hides, and sandries.

10 kegs britter, 60 sides bacon, 5 hides, and sandries, whaler, was ost on the Hunter beat to the proper of bringing up any of the Hunter beat to be seen to the first of the sides of the britter beat to signs of the britter beat to be seen. The vessel had broken up and outlively dis-

wrear could be seen. In a vees an a stream up and santisty in-appeared.

The Agree Invine (a) left Grafton on Thursday, 31st ultimo, at midslight, and crossed the bar on Friday, 1st, at 3 a m., arriving midslight, and crossed the bar on Friday, 1st, at 5 a m., arriving set a midslight of the set a midslight of the set and southerly winds throughout midslight of cooperage consists of 10 bales wood, 220 bags mains. 150 may for cooperage of set, 5 boxes eggs, and sundries. Passed the Grafton (s) in Friday, 1st, at 5.0 a us., five miles south of Claracee Heads: 1st bow (c.), same day, at 11.30 a.m., twelve miles north Smoky Ones.

Bow (c.), same uny, as any companies of the companies of NEWCASTLE.

ARRIVATE ABRIVATA

Banuary 1.—Omega, barque, from Otago,
January 1.—Mammer Good, barque, Abbott, from Otago,
January 1.—Wilhelm, barque, from Auchland,
January 1.—Keepake, barque, from Melsourne.

January 1.—Alarm, brig, Michell, for Hobart Town, with 26
tone coal.

COAL COASTER INVARIS.

URT L.—Eagle, Gerrude, Omeral Wool, James Parton,
Namy, Mocelle, H. M. Warfield, Little Pet, Tiger,
S. George, Margaret Klinabeth, Ranger, Varrow, Guago,
of the Lake, Gootia, Coline, Bragon, Montain Med.

BRISBANE. December 30,-Uncle Tom, 166, Trennear, for Sydney, &

Loss of THE CATRIGORM.—We are sorry to learn by a private setter from Captain Sanks, on Saturday lost, that his stip, the baringsom, has become a total wreak. The Catringorm, which is tuly last landed in Brishane above three handred emigratuat from twerpool and Greenock, asiled from Moreton Bay about the mid-last daugust, for Shanghai, in China. After a Knoprable run of hitri-three days, ahe arrived.

Bessighs in hope of finding a ship to take nome to Luganus, the control of the rices, December 28, 100 takes gives the following scale of the rices and the control of the rices and the control of the rices and rices her paddle wheels will be tited with feathering floats; and her boilers will be fitted up with superheads and graratus, and every recent improvement. The intent was one alternation and every recent improvement. The intent was one alternation of the city of such was standard on the City of Brisbard, and was standard to the company and Romaid, the lady of the inspect of againer of the company and Romaid, the lady of the inspect of againer of the company flow minutes after the launch of the City of Brisbard, a new steamer, which was named the Walladi, by Hoss Lucau, daughter of Captain Lucas, was also successfully launched hig is intended for the Australian couring trade, and is of the following dimensions: Length of keel and forwrake, 105 feet; bréadt, of beam, 18 feet; depth of hold, 7 feet. Her burthen is 162 tons, an, her engines, which are 30 horze-power, and her holers were fitted in before she was inunched. The Walladi will proceed to her destination under canvas, and will carry out, in pieces, a serew steamer of d man-alone nearly similar to her own.

BY ELECTRIC TRESORATE.]

January 1 — William Ackers, from Corner Inlet; Jan Reg-drick, from Mantia; Ellementer, from Mauritius, Junuary 2.—Western (s.), from Fortland, January 2.—Omeo (s.), for Otago.

CAPE OTWAT. ARRIVAL. ADELAIDE.

innutry 1.—Aidings (a), from Melbourne, WINDS AND WEATHER,

JANUARY S. 9 A.M.
Fast. Fine.
N.W. Cloudy.
East. Fine.
Bat. The.
South. Fine.
Best. Fine.
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G. Fine.
Bat. 10-264. Ther. 71
Caim. Fine.
Bat. 10-264. Ther. 71
Caim. Fine.
And Lot.
N.W. Dell, and cloudy. W. Dull, and crowsy.

Calm. Fine, and hot.

N.W. Fine, and hot.

N.W. Fine, and warm. Bar. 29*550, Ther. 76*

S.S.E. light. Fine. Har. 29*550, Ther. 76*

W.S.W., light. Fine. Bar. 19*999, Ther. 65
W.N.W., light. Pine. Bar. 50*55. Ther. 64*

S.E. Fine, and cloudy.

K.W. Pine. Bar. 50*157. Ther. 78*7.

E. Fine, bouth, light. Fine,

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A.M. JANUARY 2ND, 1864. Thermometer,
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SYDNEY OBSERVATORY.

DIARY. Rises | Bets | Nore | After 1 4 54 [7 6 | 3 9 | 5 31 Moon.- New, 9th instant, 5h 49m p.m.

BIBTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATHS.—In all cases these announcements must be properly authenticated and endorsed, or they cannot be inserted.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. dtention to the following rules will save the seriters of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the same and address of the writer, not successarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1864.

those who contemplate Mr. Cowren's speedy return to office, it must be very satisfactory to observe how rapidly he is growing in political virtue under his present circumstances. It is not to be denied that a long course of prosperity had somewhat corrupted the severe rigour of his political morality. His principles had grown so lax, that it had become hard to find out what they were. They could not be discovered from the character of his associates, for they were always being could not be discovered from the character of his associates, for they were always being changed; nor from his proposed measures, for they assumed a fresh complexion every assion; nor from his speeches, for they indicated nothing. Now, however, he is getting so braced up by the vigorous atmosphere of the Opposition benches that he is recovering sound reinciples and his power to account of the covering sound reinciples and his power to account of the opposition benches that he is recovering sound principles and his power to ex-press them boldly. This is a very salutary change, and one that will not only reconcile the country to the late Ministerial crisis, but will ead every one to wish that the rustication may be still further prolonged till a perfect cure is

effected.

Mr. Cowren took his stand boldly on Wednesday night on the principle that current expenditure should not be met out of borrowed money. He has given in his adhesion to this doctrine so firmly that he cannot for the future think of recanting. Yet during his late tenure of office, this very sound maxim was somehow or other quite forgotten by him. Over and over again we endeavoured in our friendly way to jog his memory on the point, but, unfortunately, without effect. There was scarcely a year of his administration i which charges were not put down to the loan account, which ought to have been borne by the ordinary revenue, and posterity saddled with burdens which we ourselves ought manfully to have borne. In this way the national debt present generation has been unduly lightened.

Mr. EAGAR did not propose to do this. He was not going to turn current outlay into per-manent debt. The utmost he asked liberty manent debt. The utmost he asked liberty
to do was to make a temporary use
of a temporary loan during the carly
portion of the present year, until he could
replace the money out of additional revenue
which he intended to raise, but which
could not accrue till his new tares
had had time to become productive.

As a guarantee that the debt should be paid,
and not he allowed either to confirme or to grow. and not be allowed either to continue or to grow, he made his Treasury Bills terminable at the end of two years. His plaus, therefore, assumed that by or before the expiration of the two years enough surplus revenue would have accrued to meet the short loan. So sensitive, lowever, has Mr. Cowpen g.own to the danger of the slightest infringement of sound admini-strative principles that he felt himself con-strained on purely public grounds to refuse the strained on purely public grounds to refuse the temporary accommodation asked for. No con-siderations of expediency could induce him to relent. It mattered not that it was shown to him that he himself was responsib for the complication that had arisen, and that he ought to be the last man to prevent its being put straight; it mattered not that he was assured that the danger he feared was imaginary, and had been guarded against, and that great embarrassment to the public credit might possibly arise if the Treasurer were not put in funds to meet accruing liabilities; Mr. Cowren stood up for the inviolable sanctity of the principle that though a temporary loan might be allowable to meet the claims of a past deficit, no future expenditure should be incurred without there ways and means to meet it. It is satisfactory, we repeat, to find that Mr. Cowraz so fully embraces this principle, because it is a garantee that he will not again violate it when he

Our Ministers are so amenable to pressure, and so liable to sacrifice everything to a tem-porary expediency, that it is a wholesome dis-cipline for them to be brought up standing when they attempt to go on a dangerous tack. The only justification for Mr. Bagan's proposal was that he could not well help himself. He is jammed into a corner, and he must work out the best way he can. He has no cash in haid; he has liabilities that may tumble in at any moment, and he has a steady expenditure going on in excess of his revenue. Under these stances he asked leave to borrow on short dated bills till he has time to increase his revenue and clear off all arrears. As a matter of fact, he has done this very thing ever since he has been in office. His overdraft at the bank has been in office. His overdraft at the bank
has been a loan, and it is merely altering
the form and not the fact of the
loan to transform the bank overdraft
into Treasury Bills. In either case he borrows to tide over a temporary embarcassment. In the one case he borrows directly from the bar he as a customer; in the other, from the

At the same time the liberty of borrowing claimed by the Government being as it is admissible only on the ground of a pressing emergency, could not be allowed to supersede emergency, could not be allowed to supersede deliberate and sufficient preparation to meet the expenditure. Difficult as the case may be, the Ministry, by accepting office, have undertaken to meet it, and they must not shirk this duty in the slightest degree. Any attempt to evade the responsibilities they have assumed—to make use of a temporary loan to avoid the unpleasant task of imposing fresh taxes, would be censurable in the highest degree, and the Opposition is fully entitled to take all fair precautions to guard against such an abuse of the cautions to guard against such an abuse of the discretionary power necessarily invested in the Executive. Mr. RAGAN has told us fully the Executive. Mr. EAGAN has told us fully the worst that can be said about our finances, and that is, that for the past year we have an actual deficit of perhaps half a million, and that for the next year there is a threatened deficit of another £400,000. That being the case he is bound to provide a revenue in excess of the expenditure, so that the surplus may pay off the short loan. He must either reduce his estimates, or very considerably inmay pay on the short total. The must since reduce his estimates, or very considerably in-crease his revenue. No excuse can be accepted for omitting this duty, and no unnecessary delay can be tolerated in the performance of it. Nor

will it be justifiable to make use of the loan in | any way to evade, or even to postpone the urgent tesponsibility that in this respect presses upon the Executive. The work must be done somebody, and done thoroughly.

THE Otago, a new steamer that has come out for our intercolonial trade, has made a fine passage to Melbourne, and has brought some ropean and American news. brings English papers to November 4th, and American news to October 26th.

The tenor of the American news fully con firms all that we said as to the preposterous-ness of the pretended news said to have been lately received from California by the Roslyn So far from the rebellion having been played out, or Virginia evacuated by the Con-federates, the army of the Potomac appears

to be once more on the defensive.

The retreat which Luz made after the failure of his attempt to turn MEADE's right flank, and get between him and Washington would seem to have been merely a strategic movement to draw the Federal army forward again. MEADE certainly did follow him Bouth as far as the Rappahannock, and it was thought and Rappanannock, and it was thought and even reported that the Confederates intended to abandon Northern Virginia altogether, and fall back on the defence of Richmond. Such expectations, however, were obviously premature for the Confederate retreat stopped at the Rapfor the Confederate retreat stopped at the Rap-pahannock. This little stream, one of the most notable in the history of the war, seems to be a veritable military frontier. The Federals have rever been able to get a footing to the south of it. Twice they have crossed the stream, once at Fredericksburg, under BURNSIDE, and once at Chancellorville, under HOORER, but both times only to incur disastrous defeat. On the other hand the Confederates have never been able permanently to hold their ground north of the river, and they always retire behind it when they awant to take up a defensive it when they want to take up a defensive position, and cover the road to Rich mond. What the exact object of Lex is in his present movement does not appear to be known, but from the account given it would seem as if he was feeling his way round to MEADE's rear, and trying to repeat his former manuruvre. It is said that Lee has set his heart upon getting possession of Washing-ton, and that he has promised his troops that treat. Whether he is really manaeuveing with any hope of succeeding in this, or whether he is only keeping President LINCOLN, who is known to be morbidly sensitive about the safety of his capital, in a state of constant pavic, and preventing any considerable portion of the army of the Potomac from being detached to the relief

of the army of the Cumberland, is not at presen At Chattanooga there has been no more fighting. Rosecrans, since his defeat, has lost his popularity. Grant, the hero of Vicksburg, has arrived to take the chief command, so that the place is obviously not invested, and the road is open for reinforcements. The Con-federates are reported to be altering their posi-tion from the front of Chattanooga to attack the

Nothing further has been done at Charleston,

but we still hear of preparations.

Now that the Alabama has reached the Straits of Sunda, and the Georgia has got back to Cherbourg, the Vanderbilt, which has been chasing them for many a weary mile on the high seas, has arrived at the Cape of Good Hope. Some excitement has been occasioned in that colony by the fact that the Vanderbilt has a nominally English ship on the ground seized a nominally English ship on the ground that she is a Confederate cruiser. On this matter it will be desirable to suspead an opinion until it is known what evidence there is that the ship really was in the Confederate service. It must be recollected that the Cape was once a slave colony—that the emancipation there caused great discontent and grumoling—that there is a great deal of the old leaven left, and consequently a good deal of avenuatry is followed. consequently a good deal of sympathy is felt with the Confederates. All accounts from that

quarter must therefore be taken cum grana.

The European situation is not much changed.

The insurrection in Poland continues. The insurgents continue to gain occasional advantages, and the Russians revenge their military defeats by acts of tyranny on the

The KING OF PRUSSIA has gained nothing by his late Parliamentary dissolution. The new Chamber contains an overwhelming majority of liberals, so that, if the King has a spark of wisdom in his composition, he will see the false position in which he has placed himself and

submit to inevitable destiny.

The new King of Greece has arrived at his apital, and the arrangements for the cession of the Ionian islands is very nearly completed. It is to be hoped that Greece will be more for-tunate under its new regime than it was under

its last regal experiment.

The dangers that attend the new class of iron clad war ships has been illustrated by the experience of the Prince Consort, which on a trial cruise in the Channel sprung a leak and nearly foundered. The enormous expense of the new war vessels puts a great deal on one risk. The

thousands of pounds. The proprietors of the Great Easters, finding the competition too close in the American trade, are going to try her in the Indian and Austra-lian trade, and £60,000 is to be raised for the purpose, so that we may yet see this leviathan

A new Anglo-Australian company, under the title of the "Land and Finance Company of Australia," has been formed, for operating in these colonies with English capital.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

A MERTINO of the Municipal Council of Sydney will be held at the Town Hall, this day (Monday), at three p.m., for considering the following notices of motion:

By Alderman Oatley: That the report of the Pinance Com-nittee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry

steppied.

By Alderman Woods: That the report of the Lighting Committee, received on the first nutrino, recommending the eraction of a public lamp in Marian-street, Pyramout, he adopted. That this Conneil do now proceed to determine on tanders for works in hearts-street.

By Alderman Hurley: That this Council do now proceed to the election of a clerk of the markets.

THE LATE FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT.—The body of his. Officer—one of the young men who was drowned on Christomes night by the specifing of a bost off Rose Bay — was discovered douting on the water near Bredley's Read, sary sectrolary moraling. The deceased has been identified principally by his dress and by some papers found in his pocket. The body was removed to the Bods-houne, Circular Quay, by the constable stationed at Western's Bay. An inquest on the remains will be held bedieve the Oily Occoser, at the Observer Tevern, George-street North, this marriar.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. BERRIMA.

A man-named Dennis Wood, and his wife, while on their way to this town, last night, were a-saulted, and a robbery attempted, by a carrier named Mullock, whom they had met at a public-house, and who afterwards made the attempt by knocking Wood down with a bludgeon, and then knocking Mrs. Wood down, who had possession of the money. On the outrage being reported, Mr. Sub-Inspector Malbon, in company with two troopers, started orning reported, at: cut inspector Malbon, in company with two troopers, started in pursuit, and found Mullock encamped under his dray, and found dentified Mullock as the man who attempted to rob her husband and herself, and the identification is rendered certain by the marks of a severe bite inflicted on the prisoner' shoulder by Mrs. Wood during the struggle.

MELROHENE

The I.C.R.M. Company's steamer Otago was off Cape Otway at 10.20 this morning, steering for the Heads, having made a passage of 51 days.

ALL BUGLAND v. VICTORIA.

The match recommenced at noon. Tinley and Tarrant went to the wickets. Tinley was bowled by Costick, and caught by Greaves for nil; and Tarrant bowled by Bryant with a score of 9. Three out Hayward and Carpenter next took their places at

At 2 p.m. there was an adjournment for lunch, Hayward and Carpenter still keeping their bats. The score stood at this time 3 wickets for 50 runs. At 6 p.m. Hayward was bowled by Bryant for 61

arpenter not out, 58. Four wickets for 141 runs. Hayward was at the wickets from 12.13 to 5.30 p.m. When the stumps were drawn, Caffyn and Carper er were at the wickets.

The weather during the day was beautifully fine. and a large number of spectators were on the ground. The fielding of the Victorians was considered good. and the skillful batting of the All England men was

ADELAIDE

Friday, 6 p.m. The police have been induced to continue

The police have been induced to continue the six hours duty for a month longer.

An important discovery has been made of Argental Mercury, or native silver amalgam, in the vicinity of Robe, Guichen Bay.

At the Races for the Dekuy there were six entries,

two were drawn.
Gilbert's Lubra 1 Fisher's Iris
Raker's Gipsy
Labins' Punsa, four entries, three heats. Gilbert's Cinderella 1 Cupbearer

Goodman Hart, was remanded until Thursday. The charge against his wife is withdrawn.

-William, for Brisbane, with 232 bags At the Races THE BRATEN STARES in the first heat Ragless's Doctor 1

Sunday Evening.
Three of the contractor's men for the Benderme Bridge were lost in the bush for six days. They were found in a very exhausted state by a man named

BENDERMEER.

NEW ZEALAND.

FROM OUR NEWCASTLE CORRESPONDENT. By the Mary Ann, Captain Davies, we have Auck-There is no particular news from the seat of war.

there have been some important military movements signifying a further advance, but the intentions of

The Maories have murdered Mrs. Thompson, the use of a settler at Kulpara, and her daughter. The event had caused considerable excitement, and many residents in the neighbourhood abandoned their homes in terror. The inquest on the bodies of Mrs. Thomes in terror. The inquest on the bodies of Mrs. Thompson and her daughter had not concluded up to the date of the less papers. The chiefs had signified their intention of bringing the murderers, if discovered, within the operation of the law.

THE KEAN PERFORMANCES.—On Saturday last Henry VIII, was repeated, when Mr. and Mrs. Kean as Wolsey and Catherine of Arrayon again delighted a large and appreciative audience. The character of the great Cardinal, as written by Shakespeare, loses none of its grandeur in the hands of Mr. Kean; inthe great Cardinal, as written by Suskespeare, town one of its grandeur in the hands of Mr. Kean; indeed his performance is a fine commentary on the historic preservation of Wolsey's life by the great poet. In the third set there is material enough for a whole play—so many incidents are crowded into it, and by concluding the play with the fall of Wolsey, there is a more deticite finish than if carried through the other two acts—though we are sorry the closing somes of Catherine's life are smitted. The queenly dignity and womanly affection of Hearty's illused wife are finely presented by Mrs. Kean. Her rebuke of the Cardinal, and refined to have him as one of her judges was a splendid sflection of Henry's illused wife are finely presented by Mrs. Kean. Her rebulke of the Cardinal, and refusal to have him as once of her judges was a spiendid effort—indeed the whole scene is a triumph of the highest art. The Keane were admirably supported by Mr. Regers as the Cardinal-Ambassador from Rome: Mr. Everett as Burcky: Mr. Barilett as Buckingham; Mr. Catheart as Cromwell; and Mr. Barry as the King. Miss Chapman's idea of Anne Boleyn is extremely chaste and lady-like. Mr. and Mrs. Kean were called before the curtain and loudly applauded on the conclusion of the play. This evening Mr. Kean will appear in Richard III.—when it may eafely be anticipated there will be a crowded house to witness his conception of that character in which his father took London audiences by storm, and established his fame as one of the greatestactors of that period.

Volumers River Marcs.—A match was shot at

fame as one of the greatest actors of that person.

VOLUNTETR BURL MATCH.—A match was shot at
Windsor, on the 26th ultime, between nine members of No.
2 Company S. B. V. R., and nine of the Rawheebury Company. We now append the names of the competitors and
the score made by such. The weather was not favourable,
as the wind was rather strong, with occasional rain. The
match extended over six distances, the competitors firing

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presentatives of No. 2 thus were seen fixed tegether, At the close of the firing the mon direct tegether, nviration of the Hawkesbury Company, at Blan-Hard, when, after discounting the excellent visual and the contract to the second second second second the second se

LATE EUROPEAN AMERICAN NEWS

FROM OUR QUEENSCLIFF TELEGRAPRIC CORRESPONDENT.

Saturday, 8.30 p.m.

The intercolonial steamer Otago arrived here this afternoon, with news from England to the 4th November. Three papers of that date were thrown overboard, but she would not stop.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

The following telegrams were received in

FRANCE.

November 3rd .- It is believed that, although the publication of the official yellow book will be postponed, a resume of the home and foreign policy of the Government will be distributed upon the 6th instant, among the senators and deputies. It is asserted that the treaty respecting the cession of the Ionian Islands to Greece will be signed in London in a few days. To-morrow the Emperor will receive the Annamite Ambassadors Tho will shortly leave for Madras. The Emperor will preside at a ministerial council to-morrow. The Emperor will open the session of the Legislative corps for 1864 in person. His Majesty will receive the oaths of several senstors and members of the Corps Legislatif.

The Bourse, 3.40 p.m .- The Bourse has been steady. Reutes closed at 67f. 30c., or 5c. higher than yesterday.

AUSTRIA.

Vienna, November 3rd .- In to-day's sitting of the Reichsrath the finance committee recommended a loan of sixty-nine million floring to cover deficit. Twenty millions of the loan are to be devoted to relieving the distress in Hungary, and twenty millions to the redemption of the floating debt.

HOLLAND.

Thorn, November 3rd. - Advices received here state that General Trepow, the Chief of the Gendarmes, was wounded vesterday with an axe in the head in the Senator-street, at Warsaw. The guilty person was arrested.

THE POLISH INSURRECTION.

Cracow, November 2nd .- The Russians were defeated by the Chimebuck and Kielce. Wierybicki had an engagement with the Russians on the 26th of October, at Goscieranow in the Palatinate of Lublin, which terminated to his advantage. Many engagements have taken place in the district of Opoceeno, Palatinate of Radoom. Letters received here from Warsaw to the 26th October, announce that the Russians continue to make numerous a rests during the night. The prisoners are taken to the citadel. During the day the soldiers arrest and search the passengers in the streets. Women who wear mourning are arrested in the streets and conducted to the barracks.

Lemberg, November 3rd,-Crachowski having entrenched himself in the mountains of St. Croix defended his position yesterday until his corps had diminished to eighteen men. He then retreated. Three new insurgent detachments have appeared in the Lublin district, led respectively by Komerowski, Zinckiwics, and Aladar. Kruck has the command in chief.

Turin, November 3rd .- The Marquis Popoli the Italian Ambassador at the Russian Court will leave here on Saturday, for Paris, and will immediately afterwards repair to St. Petersburgh to resume his duties.

SPAIN. Madrid, November 3rd, evening. - Senor Bios Prosas will be the ministerial candidate for the Presidency of the Congress.

NAVAL AND MILITARY INTRLLI-

GENCE. Woolwich, November 3rd .- Every actaige ment has been made for the embarkation, during the present week, of the Fourth Battalion of the military train, corps, and detachments of other troops for service in New Zealand. The force will proceed to its destination on board three transport vessels which have been fitted up in Victoria Docks, and inspected by the military authorities at Woolwich; and a large amount of war stores, which are packed in readiness, will be forwarded from the Royal

LATEST FROM AMERICA.

The following telegram has been received in London :-Per the Africa, by telegraph, from St. John's.

New York, October 26th (1 p.m.)-Lee's infantry is reported to have crossed to the north side of the Rappahannock on Saturday, repulsing Gregg's Federal cavalry with heavy loss. After a slight engagement with two Federal infantry brigades, the Confederates then passed forward to Beston station, where they again attacked the Federal cavalry, with what result is not known.

Lee occupied a line with his left resting near Beverley ford, crossing the railroad north of Beaton station, and extending towards Stafford Court-house. The object of this movement is unknown.

The remainder of General Longstreet's corps has reinforced General Bragg, and the Confederate incursion into Kentucky is reported.

The steamers Canada and City of Cork passed

Cape Race on the 16th instant Gold, 494 per cent. premium. Money casy.

New York, October 26, 3 p.m. General Grant has arrived at Chattanooga. Breckenridge's and Hindman's divisions have been withdrawn from the Federal front at-Chattanooga, and are moving in force upon the Federal left.

It is rumoured that the Federals have made an attack upon the rear of the Confederate positions at Rome and Atlanta.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Money, tight ; gold, 49 per cent. premium. The rise in gold is caused by the news of Lee's

Exchange on London : Banker's bills, 165. Stocks, steady.

(PROM OUR MELHOURNE CORRESPONDENT.) Sunday, 9 a.m.

The I. C. R. M. S. Otago, Captain Smith, arrived in the bay last evening. She left Dungeness early on 6th November, but her latest papers are to the 4th. She put into St. Vincent's and the Cape of Good Hope, and bringe papers from Cape Town to the 10th

The passengers by the Otago are Mrs. R. Smith, for Queensland; Miss Ingelow, Lieutenant Gambier, and A. Alexander, and nine is the steerage, for Sydney; eight first class, thirty steerage, for New Zealand.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. There was great excitement at the Cape in consequence of the United States war steamer Vanderbilt seizing the barque Saxon near Ichaboe, as a Confederate cruiser. The seizure is said to be in revenge for having taken supplies to the Confederate steamer Alabama. Mr. Gray, mate of the Saxon, was shot by boarding officer Donaghan from the Vanderbilt, appa-

AMERICA.

rently on small provocation

Rosecrans.

The Morning Star of November 3ed says :-A democratic mass meeting was held in New York on the 23rd October, at which resolutions were passed declaring that democracy can never consent to the destruction of the Union. Also, declared that no Emperor should ever be crowned in Mexico.

General Meade had visited Washington to consult with President Lincoln as to the future of the Federal troops. There has been no movement against

Charleston, but stormy times are expected. The Press is very strong against General

General Grant is moving to take command at Chattanooga. President Davis warmly congratulated Gene-

ral Bragg. Forrest's cavalry was repulsed in an attack

on General Sherman's advance. Southern journals report that General Price, with twenty thousand men, was merching to Little Rock.

PRUSSIA.

The new Chamber of Deputies is made up as follows :- Liberals, 260 ; Conservatives, 24; clericals, 33; Polish members, 26; uncertain, 2.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Confederate cruiser Georgia, lately of the Cape of Good Hope, arrived at Cherbourg for coals and supplies.

The iron-clad Prince Consort nearly foundered in a gale in the English Channel, having sprung a heavy leak, she put into Dublin Bay. Her Majesty the Queen wrote a letter of thanks to the officers and crew for saving the ship in which she takes especial interest.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Prussia, after visiting the Queen at Balmoral, visited the Dukes of Richmond and Argyle, and then the rince and Princess of W The Worcester Autumn Handicap was won

by frooke's Summerside. Heavy gales prevailed on the eastern coast of England during the latter part of October, occasioning severe losses.

We hear, on good authority, that the venerable Premier, Lord Palmerston, is co-respondent in a livorce case which is coming on, and that the damages are laid at twenty thousand

BERLIN, November 3rd. - The Bank of Prussia has raised its rate of discount from 4 to 41 per cent. upon bills.

George, King of Greece, arrived at Athens on the 31st of October. He was well received.

COMMERCIAL.

There have been some extensive transactions since the departure of the English mail for Australia. A rise of 1s. has been established for leather, which is now in good demand. Hides analtered : tallow quiet.

The Times says the outflow of builion equally severe from all parts of Europe.

A prospectus has been issued of a Land and Finance Company of Australia, capital a million. Haif to be first issued in shares of £25 each. The board of directors comprises several influential persons of Australian experience. 9tr Charles Nicholson, Bart., is chairman.

Sixty thousand pounds are to be raised by the proprietors of the Great Rastern to fit her out for the Australian and Indian trades. In two years and a half the Great Ship Company lost nearly £250,000 in the New York trade.

OBITUARY.

London News, and Mr. W. Cubitt, M.P.

that women are so wilfel, it can only make them were to keep them too clearly under your eye he advises, inseed of this, that a husband should allow his wife full liberty of going about, but that he should carefully greener life devel spaces to due to the intellect?

Let all her ways be uncomfined,
And cleap your patients on her mind.

This certainly were minimal careful to another for

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin.—True to my promise. I proceed to lay before the public a fuller prospectus of my forthcoming work. It will be entitled

THE MANUAL OF PARLIAMENTARY SLANG: OR. VITUYERATIVE VADE-BRODE

And dedicated (without permission) to the Hon vable Slang-whangers of the Legislative Assembly.

PARLIAMENTARY SLANG CONTINUED FROM 29TH DRCHMBRB.

It had been suggested to me that the volume should be illustrated by a few appropriate por-traits—those, for instance, of Mr. D., Mr. H. ... the late lamented and bibacous Mr. and other similar worthies. But I lare to you, Sir, that when I attempted to weigh and measure the respective claims of some thirty grall-men, all eminent in the great art of reviling, I felt the task of selection perplexing as well as invidious. Some shone on the Ministerial, some on the Opposition on the Ministerial, some on the Opposition benches. Some rejoiced in the simple suffix of M.L.A.; others had sat in high places, and embellished their official digarties with the grace of abusive rhetoric. A few had the gift of irony—another knot of choice spirite displayed their genius in brighting insimuation. Here, I was arrested by a sheer that Mephistophiles might have envied; there, I admired a raciness of florid invective such as rarely blooms beyond the atmosphere of B'llingsgate. In short, I felt that justice to one great adept would be injustice to a dozen, and reluctantly abandor ad the scheme of a slang-whanger's portreit-gailery. The of a slang whanger's portrait-gallery. The frontispiece of the work will, however, be at once classical and appropriate, representing the immortal slang duel between Cleon and the sausagemortalizing one whose memory ought to flourish in New South Wales, even as their merits were of the particular order most coagenial to our newly formed tastes and institutions.

But I must 1 turn to the literary portion of my prospectus. The "Manual" will consist of three parts, progressively arranged so as to carry the parliamentary student onward by easy steps, from the first rudiments of slang, to the highest flights of railing consistent with the laws of debate.

The first part will be little more than a glossary of parliamentary and unparliamentary nouns and verbs, arranged in tabular parallels, and advancing from single words to the simpler com binations An abridged specime, will show the plan

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Swell
Villsin.
An asterisk placed above a word, as in two
of the foregoing examples, denotes that some
little management of the context will be neces-

little management of the context will be neces-sary to make its use legitimate.

In dealing with compound substantives, or substantives accompanied by adjectives, I shall take a hint given me by a highly refined Ameri-can schoolmistress. Having sundry lady pupils, whose names had the same plebeian termination, she placed them consecutively on her list, which she called over in the following delicate fashion:—" Miss Higginbottom, Miss Ramsditto, Miss Rowditto, Miss Sideditto, Miss Shuffleditto," et similia de similibus. Adop ing this principle, when an obnoxious vocable is of fractus, transported in the principle.

Parliamentary.
Old Buffer
Ditto Cockney
Ditto Fogey
Ditto Pantaloon, &c.

In this manner I shall avoid giving needless pain to the susceptible reader. In passing from this portion of my work, I will merely observe that I have endeavoured to extend the bounds that I have endeavoured to extend the bounds of legitimate vituperation by some striking and—though I say it myself—happily conceived novelties. Many of the substantives are for the first time consecrated to the service of slang, and will tell accordingly; but my especial pride is in what Mrs. Malaprop calls the "derangement of spiapas." A few examples will place my claims in this matter on a secure and elevated basis. The art of slang will certainly rise in dignity when honorable gentlemen have learnt to rail at each honorable gentlemen have learnt to rail at each other in good set terms like the following. "Dis-ingenuous dogmatist;" Pinch beek pseudo-politician;" Frivolous sciolist." "Dyspeptic mischief-monger;" "Atrabilious Pharisee." The sweetest-tempered native will object to being styled an "Aciduated Geebung;" the thickest-skinned jobber will be ryled when described as a "Pachydermatous

Part the Second will be devoted to a rich vituperative sent nees. They will be divided, like the simpler expressions in Part the First, into "Unparliamentary" and "Parliamentary." But instead of the alphabeti-cal arrangement previously adopted, I shall classify the examples under different heads, according to the nature of the imputation to be conveyed, and shall exhibit side by side the prohibited and the legitimate forms of conveying the same reprosed. It would be an affront to the investment of the conveying the same reprosed. the inventive genius of our legislative slangwhangers to pretend that I have exhausted this part of my subject. But I trust the subjoined specimens will shew that I have succeeded in throwing much valuable light on the higher

mysteries of slang. IMPUTATIONS OF CORRUPTION.

Unparliamentary.

The honorable member is asserting what he knows to be utterly false.

The honorable member with his usual effrontery has deliberately stated an untruth.

The statement made by the honorable member with the view of betraying the House into an act of injustice, contains not one word of truth from eyel for the honorable member honorable member with the view of betraying the House into an act of injustice, contains not one word of truth from eyel for truth from eyel detail in the product of his own lively imagination.

Unparliamentary.

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ated.

The honorable member has shown his true character by employing to-wards me the tone of a scepted by the House as bully, the bearing of a mexcuse for ourtageous ruffian, and the language of a fish-fag!

December 19.

PIPECLAY CAREK DIGGINGS.—Several large parcels of gold have been sold during the last few days by perties working on the Pipeclay Creek. Payable ground has at length been struck in Sapling Gully. The sinking is about forty fest. One or two parties have washed out prospects which have yielded three dwts. to the dish. The wash dirt is about eightsen inches. Several parties who have been running about from place to place the last six months without doing any good have returned to their old quarters, satisfied that they can get a better return for their labour on the Pipeclay Creek than at any other diggings with which they are acquainted.—Western Post of Friday.

The control of the co

of Assembly pre-ented a report to the House upon the best method of securing to the Victorian Railways the irade of the Riverice districts of the Murray and its affluents. The Government then undertook to communicate with the Government of New South Wales,

True Fruit Season.—The fruit this year is likely to be abundant as far as Morays is concerned. Attention is now being paid to the grawth and production of fruit generally, as a considerable quantity is imported, and a large income is derived from the sale thereof. The consumption of fruit in the district fully justifies the expectation that the planting of orchards on an extensive scale would be a paying speculation.—Moraya Messenger, January 1.

INSOLVEROY COUNTY.

MERTINGS OF CREDITORS.

Wedwader, January 38.—At Jane. William Carnell, John N.

Woodman, special, for proof of civile.

Monday, February 1.—Henry Hayes, Alexander Wett, Grst;
Thomas Hop, special, for proof of debts, 16: and, at 1;
special, for examination of a winass. John Gray, postponed,
third Dussan Cameron, adjourned single and for cammination.

At Braidwage I John A. Kambaugh, accord debts, 10.

Tursday, 2.—Robert Ground, appeals, the mine of disbus, 10.

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Figure 10 and Kennety, adjourned special. William G. Ducat,
Miry Clinton, adjourned single.

Thismoday, 4.—Denks P. Koogh, adjourned second and third, and
for examination.

Pridey, 5.—Henry Hayes, Alexander Watt, accord. William
Creipy, adjourned single.

Wednesday 18.—John P. Molony, adjourned third, James L.

Nikhola, Sajourned single.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

works are partially suspended until the result of the analysis of the ore seat to Engiand is known.—Moraya Messenger.

The Harver.—The Mernya Messenger of 1st instant says:—Our farmers are now busily employed in the field, and cerea's of all kinds, with the exception of mair', are succumbing to the operations of the scycle or the resping-hook. The oats will yield a satisfactory return, in some instances fifty-six bushels and more to the acre. The potatoes look exceedingly well; and those which are now digging exhibit a sample unprecedented for flavour, and entirely free from disease. The harvest upon the whole is likely to be satisfactory, and Moruya upon this score has cause for thankfulress.

Harvy Raix.—The Golden Age of Thursday says:—Last night about midnight the town and ne ghbourhe of Queenbeyan were visited with the heaviest rain it ever tell to our lot to notice. Fo. two hours it poured down in one unbroken flood; and the quantity that fell it, open vessels in exposed situations during that time was 5½ inches. The river rose rapidly but by daylight had fallen again considerably. Vast volumes of water descended from the hills around the town, flooding as usual the main streets of the town, and carrying away the feuring in several places. The bridge in the mill yard was also carried away, and other slight dimage experienced in other places. The mail via Gundaroo was detained, owing to the flooded atte of the rivers and creeks, and did not arrive until past ten o'clock this morning, and then had to go found to the Molongio, which always falls more rapidly than the Queenbeyan.

BROOKS CREEK DIGGINGS.—The Golden Age says—This small but steady, yielding gold-field appears to be turning out more successfully of lete. Several fresh miners have come to work on the diggings; and within the last fourteen days one storeteeper alone has purchased over thirty ources of gold. There is every propect of this becoming a permanent gold-field.

Successful Fishisa.—Mr. Sydney Davis and Mr.

field.

Successful, Fishing.—Mr. Sydney Davis and Mr. Harcourt, of Gininderra, had some capital sport in the Murrumbidgee on Christmas evening and the following morning. They succeeded in landing over a hundredweight of figh, one of which alone weighed about thirty pounds. These have been several fine fish caught in the Murrumbidgee of late.—Gosden Age.

QUEENSLAND

But what is the use of giving men these couplets and cautions after the event: The knowledge required beforehand was promised, cr., at least, suggested, in the title of our author's book; we ask, where is it?—and seho answers "Where is it?" After all his sarcasms, however, in prose and verse, he has candour to make this admission:—"These evil truths are, nevertheless, not so universal as to hold good with every pair. These are some happy marriages in the world, and when they are so, it is, beyond dispute, the noblest and most amiable state of life in the world." Yet in the very next page we find him advocating this basely "srifal dodge"—declaring

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This certainly very original couplet he quotes from Prior, and says it a excellent.

The author of this book adopts throughout a system of evasions of his subject, and the primises of instruction intimated by this lith. The commental achapter on "Beauty Drior, on the brevity of human heads of the commental achapter on "Beauty Drior, on the brevity of human hire, and an allusion to Ham Holbish's gheatly picture colled the "Dance of Death." He even apeaks of women's fondness for dress, as if it was one of the chredinal sins, and assures us that Des Carres (one of the ilustrious obscure), in his "Moral Troutses," published in Pair, 1975, implores the assistance of the chief magistrate to require the excursagences of women's dress in his time; after which the Chrysher quotes beripure, and exclaims, "But you ladie," who take delight in dress, are so fas from the chief of the chief magistrate to require the expension, unless Grid gives you grace to repeat." In the close of the paragraph, our author quute works himself up to a pitch of fanaticism. "How much never, ladies, it goes against your gris, one of these you must choose,—enther to be one the adopt into helf, or to unplait, unbut, unset, that is, prive over tricking or which disability arts is to ensanare and cauth men. This ourregnous passage, foisted were considered to a comment; but the following extra is very cursous, as matter of history connected with the cesume of the portiod.

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Much indignation,

A few pignts after, the sentry, on returning to his

nos to think to his consternation, that one of the dead

bodies had been stolen from the gibbet! He immediately rushed back to the tomb, telling the wido as
what had happened, and that his life would pay the
forfeit. He had deserted his post, through his devotion to her, and therefore he had better die at her
feet! So saying, the soldier prepared to fall upon his

sword!

He was prevented alaying himself by the widow's entreaties, and her maid than coming in, also helped to prevent the rash act. But as the soldier would lose his life directly the loss was discovered, it was suggested—whether by the maid, or by herself—that the place of the lost bedy missing. place of the lost body might easily be supplied by the one close at hand ("the gentleman named in the margin"), and that the soldier's life should be pre-served as the future husband of this inestimable widow, on the principle that a live dog is better than a dead lion.

Accordingly—I do not much like to finish this grim libel upon the sex, but the story is on record, and no sort of invention of mine—accordingly, the "dead lion" was carefully taken out of the tomb, carried to the sentry's post, and, replacing the lost body on the gibbet, the sentry was found next morning walking up and down on his patrol with the most grave and soldierlike demeanour.

soldieriske demeanour.

Shocking, even while partaking of the farcical, as this hideous Ingoldsby sort of legend may be, it is not, in truth, any worse, to my thinking, than the successful courtship some in "Richard the Third."

of a widew during the funeral procession bearing her husband to the grave, the successful courtship some accepts, being the ruthless murderer whose hand had just alain her husband! Here is a scene which, in my judgment, ought not to be tolerated on any civilised stage—Shakspeare, and the greatest actors, notwithstanding. This is not said because it is an outrage upon conventionalities, since the presentation of all extreme passions involves that; but because this is a scene which not only outrages all our domestic affections, but outrages all human feelings. Well might the brumphang villain exclaim:

willain exclaim:

Was ever woman in such humour woo'd:

Was ever woman in such humour woo'd:

To which we reply "never:"—and for the homour
of the sex let us all enterts in that opinion. Alluding
to the story of the Ephesian widow, the Chevalier
Plante-Amour exclaims "Failty," thy name is
well and the work of the which we reply, "Chevalier, you knew
nothing about the matter."

Mr. Bright, M.P., writing to an American friend on the 26th September, says:—"There is much angry feeling on your side against this country, and there is cause for it. Nevertheless, our Government has stood firm against the propositions for mediation or recognition from France, and its conduct in some respects contrasts favourably with that of the Emperce of the French; and this I hope your people will not forget. The iron-olad ships are not allowed to go out on they piratical career, and Mason, the Southern envey, has left London in digguet. I hope this will convince you that everything is not bed in England,"

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EAN TREE WARD, Greekery, Inney vasos; dismo, insulate, and in site, for sale, by as-clien, at the Rooms of Research, in State levil and Co., 100, George-street, this day, at in-same Musans, i.e. Truncatum, and Co. will sell the law to the Rooms, 101, Compa-street involves of chimeron, 101, Compa-street involves of chimeron,

solony. No tender will be taken into consideration unless the terms of the notice be strictly complied with.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest we have tonder.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Lock-up, Canonba. Emplying Privise during 1864 at the Vic- toria Berracks and Military and Colo- nial Buildings in Sydney. Timber for Fizzroy Dock Works for 1864 Stores for ditto dutto.	12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday 5th January 1864.
Conrt House, Picton Watch-bouse, Picton	12 a'alash nasn

Benting Refreshment Boom at the Red-fern Railway Station until 31st De-cember, 1864 Cartage of Sand to Woolloomooloo Bay Steam Crane for Port of Newcastle. Court-beuse and Lok-up, Narrabri Earort Statien, Jugiong 1st District, Great Fouthern Road 1st District, Great Western Road 2nd Uistrict, Great Western Road

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ARTHUR T. HOLROYD.

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TO CARTERS and others — RECLAMATION of
LAND in Woolloomedon Bay.—TRN DERS will be
received at this office until noon, on TUESDAY, the 12th
January next, frem persons willing to contract for the
cartage of sand from the Surry Hills to Woolloomedon Bay;
the cartage to include loading and shooting.
For further particulars apply at the office of the
Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours and Rivers, Phillip-street.
ARTHUR T. HOLROYD.

ARTHUR T. HOLROYD.

Legislative Chambers. Brisbane, Queensland,
14th December, 1863.

TO ARCHITECTS. — A Commission, composed of
Members of the Parliament of Queensland, having
bren appointed for the purpose of determining on Pans for
sew Houses of Parliament proposed to be erected in Brisbane, Architects are bereby invited to furnish complete
Declars for suitable buildings, the estimated cost of which
shall not acced twenty thousand pounds (£20,000).

A premium of Iwo Hundred Pounds will be awarded for
the most approved design, and One Hundred Pounds for
the second best, furnished according to the conditions herein referred to, such designs becoming the property of the
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Government.

Designs to be sent in on or before the 31st day of March, 1864, under cover, to the undersigned, from whom a plan and Isvels of the site, a pressary information may be obtained, on application in writing.

LEWIS A BRKNAYS, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, acting as Secretary to the Commission.

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Department of Lands and Works.

Brisbans, Queensland, 19th November, 1863.

RAILWAY DEPARTMENT.—TENDERS will be received at this office, up to noon on the 31st of JANUARY, 1864, for the construction of the first section, comprising twenty miles (from ipswisch to the Little Liverpool Range) of the Southern and Western Raitway.

The plans and specifications for the above work may be seen on and after the 1st January next, at the temporary effices of the Engineer-in-Chief of Railways, Norsh Ipswich.

The works will comprise fencing and clearing, and the necessary earth and rock cutting and embankments, bridging, culverts, drains forewing, &c.; as also the ballasting and laying of the permanent way for a 3 feet 6 finds gauge single line of tailway.

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pany's agencies,
A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary A USTRALIAN FURNITURE WARRHOUSE
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Mesers JOHN HILL, Junion, and CO., having now completed the extensive alterations in the premises and show-rooms of the above costablishment, bug leave to amounce that they will feel handward by a visit of inspection from their friends and the public in general.

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LUENITURE, Upholstery, Carpet and Bedding Marchouse, established 1836.— In the Assigned Estate of ANDREW LENKHAN the Trustees have appointed the undersigned to dispose of the attentive officerion of superior manufactured furniture, plotsdware, chandellers, bedding, brass and iron bedstands, corputs, and every thing necessary for the complete furnishing of any description of desirable and described and the public to avail themselves of an desirable the opportunity of supplying their weaks at one price. ARTHESW LENKHAN, 178, Continuents of an desirable the opportunity of supplying their weaks at one price. ARTHESW LENKHAN, 178, Continuents of an electric of the continuents of the

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OTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—Previous to taking stock, Messrs ARDERN and BDMONDSON have determined upon selling out the whole of their stock of rich and fa-bionable drapery goods consisting of MANTLES Silks MILLIN KRY Pressee SHAWES Hates DRAPERS Family Mourning Holoves UNDERCLO-7HING Quilts and Counterpanes. PRINTS

Meeers. ARDERN and EDMONDSON, in calling the attention of the people to their great sale, beg to state that every article in their establishment has been more or less reduced in price.

They consider this method of clearing out their stock white seasonable, preferable till holding it over till another

eason.

The system Mesers. ARDERN and EDMONDSON have adopted and carried out in reducing the prices of roots in the various departments is an follows:

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LADIER visiting our establishment during the sale will have no deficulty in discerning the great reductions made throughout the various departments.

N. B.—All goods are marked in red ink in plain figures, the lowest reduced price.

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FINAL CLEANING SALE OF STOCK.—

FINAL CLEANING SALE AT

GEORGE CHINHOLM and CO.'A, 300, George-street,

NIXI DOOR TO THE PO'T OFFICE.

Commencing on MONDAY, 4th January, 1864.
GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. in calling the attention of the Lativities and GENTLEMEN of 8y days and suburbs to the Final CLEARING SALE which they invent to bold on MONDAY, have to restart their sincere thanks to their numerous customers and friends for the very liberal share of their support and patronage which has been given them during the reduction sale. They would now intimate that it is their favention, during this Final CLEARING SALE to CLEAR OUT THE WHOLE OF THE NTOCK purchased from the late firm at such prices that they will sell at, utterly regardless altogether as to what the goods may have cost, or as to what in future they alsh bring. Their intention, as stated above, is to clear THE WHOLE STOCK, and with this end in view they have again gone through THE DEPARTMENTS, and made such further reductions as to leave no doubt about their being selesbe at such prices.

It would be impossible to quote prices as an inducement to visit the sale; the goods must be seen to form a proper estimate of value, and for that purpose THE GOODS FOR SALE BACK DAY will be laid out for inspection in the lower and upper warehouses, so that the sale will particle more of the character of a bazaar, where a customer can walk round and select what they may require without tone of time.

THE SALE will commence on MONDAY, January 4th, at 11 o'clock.

THE STOCK OF SILKS

Comprises

Black and coloured glaces, rich chenes, an extra width Black grounds ocioured checks, light and dark small checks Light tentice, light thems brocatelles Fancy figures, black groe royal Elack barathes, black groe oryal Elack barathes, black groe oryal Elack barathes, alter thems brocatelles

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Se. 6d. per yard.
Carpets made and laid down by first-class workmen, on the abortest notice.

THE STOCK OF FANCY DRESSES
Comprises
Plain and fancy mobility, were and check grenadines
Plain, fancy, and mixed alpacas; black lustres
Checked and spot challis, robes and made-up shirts
Checked itserve, organdle muclius
Swins check muslim, French wove muslins.
We respectfully invite especial attention to a lot of organdie muslims, fast colours, 4s 9d the rail dress, as well check challs 6s 9d the dress 12 yards.

THE STOCK OF HOSIERY
Comprises
Ladies' silk hose, black and white
Ladies' cotton and fancy stripe hose
Ladies' cotton and fancy stripe hose
Ladies' marino and fancy stripe hose
Ladies' salk socas, in every size
Children's silk socas, in every size
Children's since stripe and check socas.
We invite particular stention to an immense stock of
the best quality of black and white silk stockings, which
will be not at prices never before beard of,

1ME STOCK OF REBBONS
Comprises
Black, white, and coloured lures
Cordes degies, every shade of colour and width
Sash ribbone, band ribbons, fancy ribbons
Light check lutes
Repectal attention is invited to a large lot of ribbons at
sigl per yard, in new brown, blue, and a variety of colours,

1HB STOCK OF PURMISHINGS
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3-4 and 6-4 damashs, 6 treps for curtains

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3-4 and 6-4 damacks, 6 4 reps for curtains
Lace curtains, belt ropes
3 to 14 moh worsted fringes, Swiss muslin curtains
Bordered harness books, silk hangers and gimps
Broaded laces, 72 80 90, 108 inch absecting
Gilintz furniture, white and coloured dimity
White counterpanes, 9 4, 10 4, 11-4, and 12-4 tollet qu
Mosquito hets, buff and white window hollands
Danack table covers, printed table covers
Double damack table-cloths, antimacessares
Tollet covers, Utracht velvet hangers
8-4 9 4, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 blankets.
We invite especial strention to a large lot of mealin
lace curtains, all expensive goods, on which there is a
not reduction of 624 per one. From actual cost.

THE PANCY AND LACES
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Bich Honiton lace sets, richly worked muslin sets
Book and cambic collars, chemisettes (book and cambic collars, chemisettes (book and cambic halfs shirts, Coventry frilling
Muslin and lace sleves, insertions, coollops
Trimmings, fl anothes, crape obsulsettes and collars

Muslin and lace severe.

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Flain and figured blonds, black figured nets
Fancy silt tree, brusels nets
Linen collars, black lace falls
blick craspe file, sancer edgings.

We respectfully call attention to a large lot of very valuable thread laces, the great reduction upon which must be seen to be appreciated.

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Black sylphide, long and square, coloured ditto, ditto
Plots and embreidered lamas aquares
Feif-coloured lamas, longs, embreidered cashmers longs
Spanish lace equares, black grenadine longs
Rich wore Parley longs, sheptered plaid longs
White lace shawls and scarts, China crape shawls
Farticular attention is requested to alarge lot of grenadine
long shawls at 6e 9d, and 7a 9d,
Alex, a small lot of very heavy China crape shawls, which
will be mid at an enormous seartifice from actual cost.
THE PARASOL and UMBRELLA STOCK

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THE PARASOL and UMBRELLA STOCK
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Lawn umbrelles. brown and green silk umbrelles
Paragon and Alexandra parachutes, plain brown parachutes
Parachutes, fancy colours; litned parachutes
Black parachutes and umbrelles, bedered parachutes
Alpaca umbrelles, children's paracols.

We respectfully invite attention to a lot of brown silk
umbrelles, 7.94; also, lot of ladies' brown silk parachutes as, 7s 9d; also, lot of ladies' brown silk paraso

18 11d.
1RE UNDERCLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Comprises Ladies' work night dressee, ditto ditto chemisca
French coutille stays, British ditto ditto
Infant's night dresses, sheleton shirts
Morning wrat pero, baseinetts, trimmed baskets
Infants tobes and be dies
Cackmers boods, cloaks and shawls
Childrul's frech and peliness
Ladies' sheleton and covered shirts
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Ladies' thimmed and lacked shirts, children's underclothing
A VRBY LARGE QUANTITY OF STAYS, 2s 11d.
THE MILLINERY STOCK
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Infants' new brewn bats, ladies' speckled hats
Black and white twist bats, new bleach ditto
Tuson and rice straw ha's, tuscan and rice straw bonnets
Feathers, flowers, wreaths, plumes, roses
Millinery bonnets, triumed bonnets
Iritmed hats, opera wreaths
Particular notice is requested to a very large stock of
French flowers, 74d the bunch of six sprays; also, a large
lot of speckled hats, 74, each.

THE GUITFITING STOCK
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Gentlemen's white shirts, banded
Gentlemen's white shirts, collars
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Regent, Wet End, and Piccadilly collars
Black and fancy Beautort ties
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Black and coloured lawn, thumb, and regent
Gentlemen's silk undershirts
Gentlemen's silk undershirts
Gentlemen's merino undershirts for summer wear
Gentlemen's Dundroury and Burchs sears
Ditto eleatic braces and belts
Ditto black, white, and coloured slik half-hose
Ditto brown and coloured strip half-hose
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Ditto brown outon pants and drawers
Litts merino pants and drawers.
THE KEADY-MADE CLOTHING

Ditto brown cotton pants and drawers
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THE READY-MADE CLOTHING
Comprises
Gentlemen's tweed suits, boys' and youths' tweed suits
Boys' and youths' tweed sees
Boys' and youths' tweed sees
Gentlemen's black alpacs sees
Boys' and youths' back alpacs sees
Gentlemen's black harre sees
Boys' and youths' black laster sees
Boys' and youths' black bustre sees
Gentlemen's white linen sees
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Gentlemen's black cloth frock coats, tweed talmas
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Gentlemen's discount tweed trousers
Boys' and youths' light tweed trousers
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Gentl. men's white quilting vosts
Boys' and youths' white drill vests
Boys' and youths' white drill vests
Boys' zousve and husser suits, huscherbocker suits
Boys' lock cloth suits, tweed tunic suits
Boys' lock cloth runic suits, alpace tunics
Gentlemen's black sift sees, summer waterproof coats
Gentlemen's plot residence.

We call particular notice to this department, the stock
being very large, and mention a lot of gentlemen's light
tweed suits, £l.5s, complete; a large lot of holland sees,
2s lid; alpace sees, 2s lid.

THE WOOLLEN DEPARTMENT
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Comprises
West of England broads, light summer broads
Blue broads, invisible and brown broads
Blue broads, invisible and brown broads
Black and blue venetians, light intiged meltons
Plain and check vigonias, all-wool tweeds
Colonial tweeds, diagonal and mixed coatings
Carriage cloths, serges, drills, trimmings, and buttons, &c
We re-pectrally invite attention to a large lot of all-wool
tweeds, 2s 6d per yard.
To the tailoring department we shall still continue to pay
the utmost attention; and having it under the superintendence of a well-known cutter of long experience, we can
with confidence invite attention to our
All-wool tweed trousers, 176 do to order, shrunk
Black doe trousers, 21s, to measure
All-wool tweed trousers and vests, 27s 6d, to measure
Black cloth suits, to measure
Black Cook and the suits of th

DENMARK HOUSE. DENMARK HOUSE.

514, GEORGE-STREET, SYDNEY,
Exactly opposite the Central Police Court. NOTICE. NOTICE. NOTICE.

To the Sydney Public, to Friends in the Count our Regular Customers.

WALTER HANCOCK, WALTER HANGOCK,
Proprietor of the far-famed
DENMARK HOUSE,
having purchased for cash in the analgmed setate of a
Country Storekseper
the whole of the Stock, of Drapers, Clothings, &c.,
amounting by Stock Book to £1840 Sterling,
at an awful sacrifice, offers the whole of the goods in the
assigned cetats
THIS DAY, and following
Remember there is plenty of light at the great sale—two
large skylights.

Remember there is plenty of right at the great cale—two large shylights.

CHEAP GOODS: REAL BARGAINS:
And no deception.

First List during the
GREAT ASSIGNMENT SALE AT
DENMARK HOUSE.

70 white counterpanes is 11d, worth 7s 6d
50 large white counterpanes 6s 11d, worth 9s 6d
300 pair large blankets (colled) 4s 61, worth 9s 6d
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18s 6d

18a 6d 400 lengths Hoyles' wide prints 64d yard, worth 94d 400 lengths coloured coburge and alpaces 75t, worth 40 places black orlease 4d yard, worth 74d 18 lengths fice linen graveloth 10fd, worth 15d 25 lengths of fancy drill trousering 18d yard, 13a 6d

25 lengths of fancy drill trousering 18d yard, worth 3a 6d 10 pieces medical towelling 6 d yard, worth 104 12 lengths 36 lend white dimity 7 d, worth 104 20 lengths stout fancy tweed trousering 1s 2d, worth 2a 9d 7 pieces real colonial tweed 2s 11d yard, worth 4s 6d 7 pieces real colonial tweed 2s 11d yard, worth 4s 6d 2400 yards white mosquito net 9 d, worth 14i 1647 yards fine window net 6 d; chesp at 15d 100 lengths meaning print 6 d yard, worth 9d 30 pieces of mourning linen gingbam 6 ft worth 10d 500 rolls (1s yards) tich bonnet ribbons 3s 6d roll, cheap at 9d y rd 3b 10d years worth 1s 10d lengths steut Welsh flamed 112 d, worth 1s 10d pieces stout molesku 18d yard, worth 2 dd 1284 yards neat dress material 3d yard, worth 2 dd 450 black embroidered shawls Se 11d, worth 10s 6d 450 black embroidered shawls Se 11d, worth 18e 6d 1600 shawls and card shawls 6d, 5d 5d, 7e 6d, cheap at 15e

150 clothe mantles and paletots, silk trimmed, 12s 6d, worth 50e
10 pieces black glace silk 2s 6d yard, worth 3s 6d
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100 silk lustre coats 6s 6d, well worth 18s 6d
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300 pair linen trousers 2s 9d, worth 5s 6d
1000 marsells waistoats 2s 6d, worth 5s 6d
600 grass cloth and fancy waistoats 3s 6d, worth 8s 6d
300 grassidher dresses, silk and lace trimmed, 3s 6d, worth
15s

pair real rate may a see that con-or 20,000 remnants

All marked balf-price.

Remnants chesp.

Bargains in remnants.

All goods are sold as advertised, and no dec
WALTER HANCOCK,

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314. George-eireet, Sydney.

FROM SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH YARD,
LONDOM.

REVIEW.—Arrived at this period of time, we think it
due to our bireds, and the public generally of New South
Walse, that we should notice briefly the success which
since our opening in October last has attended our business
operations.

Entering upon the field of consinerce in a time of unusual depression and of sharp competition, we have, notwithstanding, realised that we were not misraken in our
judgment when convinced that an estantishment condustedupon principle, and which supplied the newest and begoods at the lowest cash prices, would ensure the support
of this community—in fact, that there was not only room
but a recessity for such a consern as ours.

We how pratefully allude to our success, and respectfully
thanh all those laddes who have visited us—assuring them
that every legitimate effort will be made to retain their
approbation and confidence.

Without making enaggerated descriptions of our stock
and of our extrability and the production of trade,
we have been busy, and our business has greatly increased,
almost every week requiring us to make considerable additions to our establishment.

Our alm is the superior class of trading, which can only
be developed by integrity of purpose and action, and by
securing in our purchases such goods as shall go of feedy,
without necessitating a resent to the selling-off process and
similar smart delage.

We have made such arrangements as will enable us to
rabibit every valuable class of stock and the most novel
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We commence the new year with our departments fully sorted up by arrivals of all kinds of plain stock, and new goods opening every morning for the faccy departments. Our expection in the Prench rooms of mantles, shawis, millipery, and crineline will, we hope, give much satisfaction.

We step onward with a conviction that our trade is based upon the newness and superior test of our goods, our active and vigorous attention personally to our sustainers, and to the principles and practices which pervade the ninutest thing connected with our establishment; for the evidence and benefit of which we gratefully refer to our present every-day trade.

Wishing all a happy new year,
We are, &c.,
HITCHCOCK, HARDIE, and BUZACOTT.

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LIGHT SCHURCH YARD LONDON.
HITCHCOCK, HARDIE, AND BUZACJTT.
DEPARTMENTS.
Manties and Shawis
Millinery and Straw Goods
Flowers and Plumes
Ladies' Undercotching
Stays and Crinoline
Rills and Velvots
British and Foreign Musitus
Fancy Dresses and Granadines
Ready-made Shirts
Prints and Brilliantes
Longelorbs and Lineas
Sheetings and Quitts
Blanktes and Totestings
Huckshecks &c.
Damasks and Cambries Fhostings and ventures and the state of the

357, George-strees, Sydney.

M. PERINY and CO. on NERVOUS DEBILITY.—
Just published, a new edition of "SILENT
FRIEND." Price 2s. 6d., by post 3s.
The Silent Frieds—a popular medical comp, breating
upon nervous and physical debility resulting from either
youthful indiscretion or other injurious habits or excesses,
by Dr. PERRY and CO., commissing surgeons, 126, Castlereagh-street, Sydney. Pagh-street, Sydney.

Diarregia instantly relieved by Dr. J. COLLIS
BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. Sold by W.
LARMER, 223, George-street.

BATABLISHKO 21 Years. Corner of Pitt and Kuz streets. Dr. SMANUEL, Surgical and Machanica lentist, Artificial Teeth, gold and valeanite; teeth at tracted, stopped; moderate charges. Opposite Foregord: Hotel. B.B.—No connection with my old setablishment, No. 330, George-street.

No. 330, George-street.

PSTABLISHED DENTIST—Mr. M. EMANUEL
could be a supply ARTIFICIAL TERRIS, best
workmanding and moderate charges. TERTH STOPPED,
5c.; TERTH EXTRACTED, 2a. 6d. T. N.-t. the
address—the OLD DENTAL ESTABLISH MENT, 330.
George-street, ten drops south of Hunter-street.

address—the OLD DENTAL RSTABLISH WENT, 330. George-street, ten doors south of Hunter-street.

NOTICE—Sheep dipped in Hayas' Specific after shearing will be theroughly cleaned, and risk of contagion prevented. Price 63. per lb. J. H. CLOUGH at d. CO., agents, Melbourne.

SELULITZ POWDERS, wholesale and retail. W. LARMER, \$23, George-street.

CONVULNIONS IN TERTHING—Mrs. Johnson a Convulsion of the Convulsi

28 M per bottle sold by FOSS, SON, and GO., PRATI. and LONG and SON, Sydney.

CAUTION.— KRATING'S PERSIAN INSETT.

DESTROYING POWDER, for which a prize medal was awarded to the producer at the laternational Kabibition, 1862.

Mr. Kenting's attention has been drawn to a spurious initiation of the above article sold in Australia, made up in the exact form of the original, both in regard to evrapper and printing. The initiation article is a worthless ingredient, of not the slightest value for the required parpose. Every genuine packet bears the name of "Thomas Keating printed on a red band round a green paper wapper. 79, St. Paul's Churchyard, Lendon.

The gretuine can be had in Sydney of Mesers. J. and E. Row, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Pratt; wholesale agents, Mesers. Elliott, Brethers. And in Melbourne of Mesers. Ling and Neild, Mesers Ford and Ca., Mr. E. M. Koogh, and all respectable druggies; wholesale agents, B nonon. Brothers. And in New Zesland by Mr. G. M. K. Clurke, Inverces; 19. Southland; and Mr. Asher Asher, Auchland.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Chest Complaints.—In brunchits, sechus, and inflammation of the lungs, to time should be het in commencing a course of these limes. They speedly mitigate severe symptoms, and avert such disastrous a few more con an increase of these limes.

have this day carefully examined them again, and find their condition as follows.

The wood has grown rapidly ever the parts previously striped by disease, and in colour, yolk, and sunndness in certainly not inferior to wood grown on similar shaes which have never been diseased.

The sheep are lively, healthy looking, and evidently picked up in condition, although the limited accommoder in and insufficent fixed they have been confined to for the three weeks of trial would have been good reason for a decline in previously well fed animals.

We have great pleasure in bearing our testimony to the complete success of Mr. Allen's experiment, the sheep being in our opinion perfectly ourd.

Melbourne, Zist November, 1833

(Signed)

CHARLKS RYAN.

ROBERT GARDINER,

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For SALE by HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard street. STORR CATTLE -THOMAS DAWSON has for SALE, by private contract, 400 Head of well-bred CATTLE, deliverable at Twofold Bay in all February.

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Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 5th January. F. KISHWORTH has received instruc-suction, on the premises, No. 515, George-street, near Liverpool-street, on TUESDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock, The stock-in-trade, consistent

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Groceries, olimen's stores
Tree, sugar, four, bacon
Counter, and paient weighing machines
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Counter, shelving, and gas fittings Connier, accops, truck, blinds, &c., &c.

Terms. cash.

Office, No. 401, George-street, opcusits Royal Hotal. THIS DAY.

Gig and Saddle Horse. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 'clock,
A bay gelding; a good hackney, and goes in single
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THIS DAY. DAY, Monday, January 4th, at 11 o'cl.ek. Boy griding, a good hackney, and quiet in harness Ditto ditto, ditto ditto

Carrier's Team Eight Horses Dray and Harness

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One of the best carrier's teams in New South Wales, one One of the best carrier a seminal activation of the best carrier as the seminal of the seminal o

by anction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
15 good horses, just arrived from the country
Waggons, buggies, dogoarts, drays, spring carts &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, ko., for mile.
Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

Pat Wethern. Pat Wethern, Fat Wethers. PORBES will sell by auction, at Ful-lagar's, Western Road, on THURSDAY, the 1800 prime fet wethers, represented as very heavy, from the Nearan country. N.B. To be wild in lots to suit all trades.

MR. W. PULLAGAR has received in-structions from G. Rouse, Eaq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Bond, TE 18 DAT, 4th Japuary, at 11 o'clock. 100 head prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Bulchers. Butchers. Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from B. Rouse, Esq., to self, at his Yuda, Western Road, THIS DAY, 4th Januar, at 11 o'clock, 95 he-d of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchases.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. Pye to sell, at his Yarde, Western Road, THIS DAY, 4th January, at 11 o'clock.

structors from Mr B. Eagan to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 4h instant, at Mr. John Fallager's, t 11 c'cleck. 135 heart of prime fat cattle, in lots.

arracions from E H. Lloyd to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 4th instant, at Mr. John Pullagar's,

THIS DAY, 4th instant, as Arr. John Fullagars, at 11 o'clock, 1400 prime fat sheep, in lots, from the noted station Borah, re-presented very superior.

ITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. H. Keys to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 4th instant, at Mr. John Fullagars, at 11 o'clock.

25 head of prime at cents, in low.

ITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. C. Hughes to sell by auctics.

THIS DAY, 4th instant, at Mr. John Fullespr's, at 10 clocks.

267 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from the Hon. Robert Fitzgerald to fell by suction. THIS DAY, 4th instant, at Mr. 108 head of fat cattle, in lots.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

R. WILLIAM INDALE has received instructions from Mr. James Hall to sell, at Mr. John Fullsgar's Yarda, This DaY, the 4th of January, at 11 o'clock, 165 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

M. R. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from C. B. Lowe, Req., to sell, at Mr. John Fullsqur's Yards, THIS DAY, the 4th Janary, at 11 o'clock.

151 head of price fat cattle, in lote to suit purchasers.

Horses Horses. 50 Head at Camperdown.

Mr. G. WILLIAM TINDALE has received by instructions from C. Single, Seq., to sell, at Mr. G. Davison's Sale Yards, Camperdown, on WED-NE-DAY next. oth January, at 2 o'clook.

So head of really good colvs, selected from his stud expressly to meet the demand for first-class horses. The horses will be early at the pards on the morning of sale for inspection.

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Osten Hay. Osten Hay. At the Railway Station, on MONDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON will offer for unre-served sale by auction, as above, 33 bales beet cates bry, in quantities to suit purchasers. Fat Cattle Fat Cattle At the Victoria Yards, Petersham, THIS DAY, 4th January, 1864, at had-past 2 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, by order of James White, Esq., of Ed. ng leased.

212 head of magnificent bullooks.

212 head of exceedingly prime that the auctioneer has no hesitation in stating that they have seldom been equalled, and certainly never surpassed, by any previous lots offered at the Victoria Yards.

In exceedurace of reports having been commonly circulated, calculated to injure this and my other sales at the Victoria Yards. I be got so tate that the above to tare born fide the property of James White, Esq., and will be sold whelly and solely on his account.

THOMAS DAWSON.

At the Victoria Yards. Petersham. THIS DAY, 4th January, 1864, at half-past 2 o'clock sharp.

MR. THOMAS DAWSON has received instructions from me to sell by auction, as

EDWARD PLOOD. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have re-

A very save-for turning laths.
Terms, oash.—No reserve.

At the Lebour Bezzar, Pitt-street.

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A large assortment of household furniture and effects, weight the control of the control

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sitively Unreserved Bale of Household Furniture, Piano forte, Horse, Dogcart, Cooking Apparatus, &c.. &c. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Mr. G. Mose to sell at Ashfield Villa. Ashfield, at 12 o'clock, on TUESDAY heat. January 7th.

The whole of his very superior household furniture and street.

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A very supersor rosewood cottage planoforte, by Collard and Collard
and Collard
Prawing-room suite in damask
Canterturies, whatnots, massive carved sideboard, walkut and rosewood loo tables, large brussels carpet and rug, large pure and chimney glasses, oil peintings and engravings, fancy tables, chima and porceisin vases, dining-room and other tables

Yery superior eight-day clock
Horsebair mattrees, tube and other bedstands, wash-stands, crockery, glass, chima, gilver plate, &c., &c., Aisc., Aisc., and harness—a really first-rate turn-out. And
One of the best cooking apparatus for its size (three feet nhse inches) in the colony, &c.

NOTICE.—A 'bus will start from the Labour Banaer, Pitt-street, at 10 o'clock, and tu morning of the sale. The abdiest Station is within a few yards of Ashiiold Vilia, he place of sale is within a few yards of Ashiiold Vilia,

WEDNESDAY, 5th January, at 11 c'clock. the New Auction Rooms, 143, Pitt-street, opposite
Union Bank.

or Peremptory Unreserved Sale, by order of Trustess in soveral estates, and to close accounts.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by public auction, on RDNESDAY, 6th January, at 10 clock, A quantity of superior household furniture and effects,

rising.

Take the control of the con

bedding, brass bedsteads.

Terms, cash, no reserve.

B — Goods now on view in the show rooms up stake.

Park-street Austica Mart. MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at his Mart, Park-street, at 11 o'clock, The furniture of a large boarding house,

The furniture of a large bookening nones, comprising, Cheete of drawers, chilf niers, sincle and double from and coder besistends, tedding feather bods, horse-hair softs, councies, washetsnier, cane and horse-hair-rested obsire, casy chilfre, asies, carpota, fenders, chiloth, pier and total glasses, stores, crookery, glass, kitches equivient. Ac. Also, Clothing, tests, above, watches, jouellery, do.

1 truns, cash.

CEDAR CRESK. WOLLOMBI BROOK.

CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 11th Januay, at 10 clock,

B. C. RODD'S GRANT of 50 sores on the Wollombi Brock, near Cedar Creek, being the lot sold as No. 114, at the Government sale in January, 1839.

Title unquestionable. The deeds may be inspected on pplication at the Rooms, where also a plan is on view. WITHOUT RESERVE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. GLADESVILLE, PARRAMATTA RIVER.

nutifully situated stone-built Watervide Residence, with npwards of one nore of Garden, Orchard, &c., close to the Gladesville Ferry, known as Corner's property.

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This property occupies a delightful position in this favourite suburb on the Paramatta River, commanding an extensive and beautiful view.

It will be positively sold on the above data, by order of the merigages, and parties in search of a waterside residence are respectfully invited to inspect prior to the sale, and not neglect this favourable opportunity for purchasing. Plan at the Rooms.

Large Block of Land divided by right of way from the public-house at the corner of Castlereagh-street, kuo an as the Yorkshire Stinge, with several cottages.

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All that thick of city land, having a frontage of 53 FRET to GOULBURN-STRRET, with a depth of about 84 feet, on which there are three SMALL GOTTAGES, containing severally two and three rooms, let for £52 per annum.

This property is within a few feet from the corner of Castlereagh-street, in a capital portion, adjuding the "Yorkshire Stingo" publish-choses. The site is worthy of superior buildings, but the premises now on the land are let to one tensut, and realise £52 per annum without any trouble. It has been subdivided by plan into three lots, each 17 feet 8 inches frontage to Goulburn-street, and without any trouble. It has been subdivided by plan into three lots, each 17 feet 8 inches frontage to Goulburn-street, and will be sold in one or three lots to suit purchaseer.

Plan on view at the Rooms

KELLETT ESTATE.

MACLEAY and WILLIAM STREETS DARLINGHURST, CITY OF SYDNEY.

Preliminary Notice.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Sir Stuart Alexander Donaldeon to sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, in JANUARY next,
The whole of that valuable and extensive city properly.

KELLETT BSTATE,
Comprising about FIVE AGRES, at the junction of MACLEAY and WILLIAM STREETS,
DARLINGHURST,
and including the well-knewn samily mansion

KELLETT HOUSE,
the former city residence of the propristor.
A STONE BULLT VILLA, compied by E. Butler,
Req., and other premises.
A PLAN of this magnificent property is being prepared by Mr. Renes, the surveyor; and as the whole is in the market for boas fide sale, it will be subdivided in a popular, liberal manner, each building allotment having a good frontage to a wide main street, with an unusual depth extending to a lane at the rear.
The boundaries of seah allotment will class be pegged, so that, with the aid of LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the subdivision (which will be duly distributed), purchasers will have no slifficulty in identifying the several lots.

Full particulars will be announced in a future advertiser-

Three Days' Sale.

The largest and most valuable stock of Furniture
(Colonial and Foreign),
Upholstery, Bedding
Carpets, Phoordoth
Window Drapery, Plated Ware,
and every line required in the various branches connected
with house Furnishing ever offered to the trade.
By order of the Trusters in the Hetate of Mr. A. Lemahan.

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Buyers of large parcels will be liberally treated with.

Full particulars in a few days.

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Pochet Cullery
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Engravings
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Dresed Dolls, Toys
Jewellery, &c., &c.

To Buyers of Fancy Goods, Store and others.

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, on TUE SDAY, January 5th, at hair-past 11 o'clock prompt, being the residue of fancy geode left unsold on THURSDAY test, and must be positively cold to close the so-counts.

In the Trust Estate of Roseiter and Lazarus. TURSDAY, 6th January. WEDNESDAY, 6th January.

R. JACOB LAZARUS has been favoured with instructions from the Trustees in the above estate to sell by suction, at his Rooms, on the above days, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The undermentioned splendid portion of the stock, comprising

Black and coloured glaces
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Plack and coloured velvets
Brilliant and olpace skirts
Nursery and linen dispers
Linen damasks
Rough and dressed hollands
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10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 marsala quilts
5-8 and 7-8 lawn handkerchiets
Twill and printed ovahs
Ladies' white couttile and German stays
Ladies' wherevotching
Jaconet, Swies, and tape checks
Morquito and currain nets
Ladies' while and fancy hosiery
Black and coloured ribbon velvets
Haberdashery, pins, whalebons

Black and coloured ribbon velvels
Haberdashery, line, whalebone
Black and coloured regent and tom thumb ties
Indiarubber and cotten broom
Crimean and liems shirts
Ladies' new style straw hats
Infanta' cas' mere cloaks and hoods, &c.

"a" The auctioneer invites the especial attention of the
trade to the important sale. It comprises a large portion of
the extensive stock, and will be for positive bona fide sale.

R. JACOB LAZARUS has been favoured with instructions from the Trustees in the Retate of Receiver and Lezarus to sell by suction, at his Rooms, 311, George-street, on the above days, without reserve.

To Jewellers, Fancy Warehousemen, and others

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TURS-DAY. 6th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock practically.

20 packages of the undermentioned goods, vin., IVORY GOODS.

Carved crucifixes, combs, ivory-handled hair brushes, neck chains, &c.

JEWELLERY.

Brooches breast pins, guards, earrings, &c.

Brooches breast pina, guarda, earringa, &c.
Bradawla, gimleta, chiecka, haumara, drawer knoba, &c.
FACT GO'DS.
Albuma, pearl backa, biotiera, inhatanda, bone rattles,
match buxes, &c.
Terms at sale

TURBDAY, 5th January, 1864.

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To Country Storekeepers and others.

1 UESDAY, 5th January, 1864. ** Chambers filled with Steam-generating Composition.

Doors supplied with Chubb's Patent Locks; Locks protected by hardened Steel Plate.

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Extensive and Unreserved Auction Sale of 1000 Packages of Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, &c.

Now landing ex Ardbeg, and Hotspur.

To Grocers, Storekespers, and others.

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instructions from the importers to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 8th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock prompt.

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1000 packages of groosries, oilmon's stores, &c., viz.,
Cameron's and Miller's pint pickles
Peast's quart pickles
Albert sardines, ½ and ½ time
Joshand mose coccs, ½ and 1 lb. time
Wotherspora's confectionery
Willis and Drysdale 2 and lb. mustard
Currants and raisms
Letchford, and Bell and Co.'s wax vestas, plaid boxes
and time, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

In the Jasolwant Estate of Henry Haves.

In the Insolvent Estate of Henry Hayes. By order of the Official Assignes, John Morris, Req.

TURSDAY, January 6th.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, wyspard-street, on TURSDAY, January 5th, at haif-past

TUESDAY, 5th January, 1864. Ivory Goods Jewellery Ironmongery Pancy Goods.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 8th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 barrels Labrator salmon. Torms at sale.

To Shipchandlers, Ropemakers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Aucrion Reoms, on TUESDAY, 5th January,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
5 toms Europe rope, assorted sizes
3 ditto cotr ditto ditto
2 ditto spunyarn.
Terms at sale.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the trastees in the above cetate to sell by auction, on the premises, Kingat valuable and wall-selected stock of formt

ture and upholester work, the best ever offered to purchases in the colonies.

The stock will be ready for inspection in sight or ten days, when catalogues, now in preparation, may be had on application on the pressures, or at the Rooms of the suctioneers, Pitt-street.

Seasonable Drapery, Manchester and Pancy Goods, Clothing, &c., &c., &c.

THURSDAY, 7th, PRIDAY, 8th. At 11 o'clock each day.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms. Pitt-street, on the above days.

Several consignments seasonable drapery, and fancy goods, cleabing, de., de.

Torms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

100 Cases Mixed Pickles

8 ditto New Figs

7 ditto Mustard.

Without reserve

10 o'clock,

Removed for the convenience of sale,

The stock-in-trade of Henry Hayes, of George-street,
tailor, woolkes-draper, &c., comprising

Broadcloth, doeskins, beffor lords, ready-made clothing,
tailors' trimmings, &c. also,

Counters, cutting-boards, pier place, &c.

Terms, cash befor cellivery.

Terms, cash befor cellivery.

The sale will commence punctually at half-past 10
o'ciccle and be continued throughout the day until the
whole is disposed of. Intending purchasees are requested to
be punctual in their attendance.

TWO PURE MERING RAMS,
Directly decorded from the pure fichs of His lai
MAJESTY GRORGE the THIRD. Terms at Sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from Captain Williams, of the ship La Hogue, to sell by public auction, at the Wool Sale Rooms. LYONS-EVILDINGS. George-street, tunnelistely after the sale of wool on THURSDAY. 7th January, 2 PURE MERINO RAMS.

From the oslebrated fick of Sturgeon, and directly descended from the flock of Sturgeon, and directly the THIRD, who get his sheep direct from Negrette, the best of the best Spanish races.

The sheep may be inspected on board the La Hogue, and the usual certificate of Mr. Sturgeon can be seen at Mort and Ce., the Rooms, Pitt-street.

Preliminary Notice.

Wreck of the Schooner Delaware, consisting of Yards,
Burope and Warp Rope, Anchor, Figure Head, Windlase, Rigging, Bolts, &c., &c.

TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, 6th January,
The whole of the wreck of the schooner Delaware, ex Prince Aifred, from Nelson, consisting of yards, Rurope rope, anchor, figure-head, windlass and capstan, several tons of wire rigging and bolts, chain plates, dead eyes, &c., &c.,
Full particulars in future advertisement.

Two Large Building Sites, fronting the Upper South Head
Read, close to the property of Mr. Porrester, a little
beyond Waverley House, East of the Tea Gardens, and
comprising between three and four sores. To be sold
in two lots, being suitable for the erection of first-class
Country Villas.

Country Villes.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by a suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 184, Pitterset, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, by 500 feet deep,—the breadth increasing after the first 180 feet wide at the rear. It is bounded on the south by 500 feet frontage to Paulstreet, as shown on the plan. The contents about la. 3r. 13p.

JLOT 2—An alletment containing about la. 3r. similarly situated on the west side of Paul-street, which will be sold a piece of land, 50 feet to Paul-street by 210 feet to Crascent-street, directly south of Lot 2.

At the same time will be sold a piece of land, 50 feet to Paul-street by 210 feet to Crascent-street, directly south of Lot 2.

These allotments rise very gradually from the South Head Road to the full extent in the rear, forming an inclined plane well situated for building upon. They command fine views of the harbour and country villas on both sides of it, including nearly the whole of St. Leonards, and the highly picturesque eccurry to the eastward of it, towards Chowder Bay. Abundance of good building stone on the ground. The root is femme for the supply of excellent water.

Freshold title.

Terms. liberal.

A plan on view at the Auction Rooms.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at

the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street,
or THURSHAY next, the 7th January, at II o'clock.
A two-storied brick-built house, with verandah in front
and back, and containing six rooms, situated on the
cast side of Riley-street. a little to the north of
Campbell-street. To Riley-street the frontage is 16
feet by a depth of 144 feet. The foundation is of
stone, the roof elated. A road 20 feet wide forms the
back boundary; water laid on.
The premises are well saited for a mechanic desirous of
living rest free, or they would pay as a small investment
which produces £39 per year. The situation always commands good tenants.

Title satisfactory.
Plan on view at the Rooms.

Pyrmont Bridges Stores.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 7th January, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 prompt.

By order of the efficiel assignee in an insolvent estate.

Shares, five pounds each, in the Pyrmont Bridge Company.

pany.
The first lot to be offered.
Terms, cash. Grossies Oilmen's Stores Candles Hams and Bacon Chasse Fruits, &c., &c.

New landing ex Duncan Dunber, Ardi To Grocers
To Storeheepers
To Country Buyers and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No 273, George-street THURSDAY, 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock, Several invoices of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

Pinest Congon Teas. Chests and Haives. Rx Tuisco. For Positive Sals. On THURSDAY, the 7th January, 1864, at the New Exchange Auctica Rooms, No. 273, George-street.

To Grocers
To Tes Dealers
To Storokespers
To Shippers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from Mesers. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co., to sell by auction, at their New Erchangs Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THURS-DAY, the 7th January, 1864, at 11 o'dock prompt, 125 half-cheets finest congou team 1114 chests ditto ditto.

Terms at cale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 5th January,
1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
5 coase cabbage-tree hats.

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY MORNING next, the 6th instant, on the Premises, Lower George-street. ant, on the Premises, Lower George-ste Time-11 o'clock prompt.

Without reserve.
By order of the Trustess.
To Ship Chandlers
To Shipowners
To Captains
To Steam Companies and other

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the trustees in the above estate to sell by auction, on the Premises, Lower George-street, on WEDNESDAY aext, the 6th instant, w

Jeorge-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 6th install o'clock prompt,
The whole of the stock of shipohendlery, &co.
Rurope rope, bolt rope
Spunyars, ratline
Signal lanterns. Marryatt's code
Log lites, lead lines
Patent blocks, nalls
Hammers, brooms, baskets
Stockholm tar, paints, &co. &co. Also
Coffee, ton, sugar
Hams, offmen's stores
Earthenware, glassware
Spunyare, canvas
Coals,
And a large countility of shipohendlers.

Coals,
And a large quantity of shipchandlary
be particularised.
Without reserve,
Terms, cash.
Maurities Sugar.

The Balance of a Cargo.
For Sale without reserve on
WEDNESDAY, 6th Januar

To the Trade E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDINESDAY, at 11, 1270 bags Meuritine sugar. Dogs Mauritius sugar,
To close the balance of a cargo.
Terms at sale.

Grocerice Oilmen's Stores Provisions. WEDNESDAY, 6th January, 1864. R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY

at II,

Involces of oilmen's stores

Greeral recordes and provisions.

N.B.—At the request of many members of the trade.

L. b. T. and Co. will hold no sales of groceries, &c., ull the above date.

MONDAY, 4th January. First lot to be offered.

Fixtures.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the trustees in the assigned estate of Mr. Thomas Griffiths, to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11.

Pirst lot to be offered.

The lease and goodwill of the presumes on Brickfield-hill, lately occupied by Mr. Thomas Griffiths, as a wholesale and retail grocery store. Also, the shop fartures may be ascertained on application to the trustees in the estate; or to the auctionsers.

Terms at sale.

Disney Services

Just errived per Antipode

And for Positive Sale, on MONDAY, 4th January, by

E. THRELK BLD and CO., at their

Rooma, City Mart, 362, George-street,
30 hogeleade earthenware, &c., as under:

Dinner Sets.

Tudor flat, neutral flow noe
Ditto ditto, burle flowence
Ditto ditto, purple florence
Ditto ditto, press ruby
Tea and breakfast sets. in great variety, comprising—
Globe No. 166, No. 216, No. 203, No. 217, 214, 205, 149,
184, 103, 215, 131. &c.
Dessert services. French shape, very elegant
Chember sets, all the new designs
Porter mugs
St. Louis and Dover jugs, &c.

Terms at sale.

Elegant China Vasse.

Elegant China Vasse.
A Class of Goods seldom to be had in this market.
To Fancy Goods Dealers, China and Earthon ware Dealers, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY,

at 11,

Ex Antipodes,

1 case fancy chins vases and filter stands of new and
elegant design.

N.B.—These beautifully designed and ornamented vases
will be sold without reserve, although the importer is well
aware they will not bring anything near their cost in
Europe.

Oilmen's Stores. Hill and Co.'s Oilstores, ex Dunosa Dunbar. WEDNESDAY, 6th January.

To Wholesale and Retail Grooms, Country Storekee and the Trade generally.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

at 11.

470 cases Hill and Co.'s elimen's stores, now landing ex Duncan Dunbar.

Terms at sale.

Teylor's Chocolets
Epps' Prepared Cocoa
Brown and Polson's Corn Flour
Duryess' Mainena
Helined Tartario Acid, in jurs and kegs
Cream Tartar
Bi-barbonate Scda
Pearl Barley
Bermuda Arrowroot, 7-lb. tins
Cassia, Pimento
Manualel Raisins
Chome ditte
Patras Currants
Sublime Salad Oil, quarts and pints
Reset's Mustard, bottles and time
Kemp's Oystera, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY, 6th January.

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E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, Involces of new goods, as above.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 6th January.

To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Ship Store Dealers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, et 11.
12 packages preserved provisions, assorted tins—mest,
fish, game, soups, vegetables, &c.
Terms at cale,

Mauritius Sugara

Highly Important Unreserved Sale of The balance of the cargo of tha Marechal Polissier. 2000 Sags Finest Crystal, Counter, and Ration Samples. Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 5th January.

R. W. DRAN is instructed to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 6th January, at 11 o'clock, About 2006 bags finest Mauritius sugars, being the balance of the carge ex Marcohal Pelissier, including a variety of choice samples of crystal and counter sugars.

Grocers, country buyers, and others are assured that notwithstanding the certainty that the prices of sugar will greatly advance, the Auctioneer has positive instructions to sell the balance of this carge to the highest bidders without recessive.

Terms, liberal. Important and attractive Sale of Choice Congou Teas. In Chests, Halves, and Bones. The balance of the cargo of the Congo 283 Chasts

288 Chasts
306 Half-cheets
306 Half-cheets
For unreceived Sale by Auction.
By order of Means. Brown and Co. On TUESDAY, 5th January.

To Grocers, Ton Dealers, Country Buyers, Merchai Shippers, and others. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with IVE instructions from the importers, Messre. Brown and Co, to sell by auction, at he Warshouse, Pits and O'Connell streets, on TUESDEY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock.

The balance of the cargo of fine selected teas, ex Congo: 286 cheets congo: 306 half-cheets ditte 647 boxes ditte

647 boxes ditto including the finest No.'s in the shipment

These cheics tens having been tested by most of the trade, it is almost superfinous to refer to the sterling excellence of the quality, which is universally acknowledged to be such as is rarely obtainable in the market; the suctionner would respectfully urgs upon the trade and country buyers the importance of securing a portion of this earge at the opportunity now afforded, as the whole will positively be sold without reserve to close the shipman. On account of whom it may concern.

Bx Alert, Owen master, from Mauritine M R. W. DEAN will sell by anction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 6th January, at 11 o'clock, Ex About 461 bags Meanitlus sugar, more or less damaged by sea-water.

Turns, cash.

MAURITIUS SUGARS. Damaged by see-water.

Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice. Pure Negretti Sheep.

DEAN and CO., of Sydney, have pleasure in informing the flockmasters of this and the neighbouring colonies, that they have been instructed by aleases. Hange and Prell to offer for sale by public anotion. at Mr. J. Armstrong's, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 12th January, 1864, 17 ditto ditto ditto cures from the celebrated ficek of Mr. J. F. Hoffschlager, of Weisea, in the Gread Duchy of Mecklanbury, now will known in these calonies. Samples of wool as well as photographs to be had on application to W. DEAN and CO., Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, and of Meaner. HARGE and PREELL, 4, Queen-street, Melbourne.

15 Casks, each 10 dozen. M.R. W. DEAN is instructed to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 6th January, at 11 o'clock prompt.

15 casks Schwepen's sodawater.
Terms at saic.
The suffic Cargo of NEW TRAS.
Ex Creakband, roun Feechow.

Schweppe's Sods Water.

To Tea Dealers, Grecera, Merchania, Country Bayers, Shippers, Storekeepers, and others. Extensive and highly Important Sale by auction.

. By order of Meeers Brown and Co.

TUESDAY, 5th January.

Fz Amateur, Captain Harvey, from Mauritius. Damaged Sugars.

Day of Sale, TUESDAY, 6th January. R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock.
Ex Amateur, more or less damaged by sea-water, 490 bags Mauritius sugar, various samples.

Terms, cash.

Drapers Country Storekeepers Shippers, and others.

79 Packages New Summer Drapery, Fancy Goods, and Slops. Just landed ex Duncan Dunbar.

Under positive instructions to sell every line to the highest bidder, in consequence of the advanced state of the summer trade, R. W. DEAN has received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his warehouse. Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDMESDAY, 6th January, at a quarter to It o'clock, precisely, 79 packages new summer draper, fency goods, and slope, just landed, ex Dunoas Dunber, and for positive unreserved cale.

Terms, very liberal, at sale.

Preliminary.
The Cargo of the Ariadae, from Cadis. Highly Important Sale by Austica of Pine Selected Sherries Brandies, &c.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at his Warshonse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on an early day, any FRIDAT, 8th January,
The entire ourge of the Ariedne, from Cadis.
Ferticulars in future advertisement.
Terms, liberal.

On THURSDAY, 7th, at 11 o'clock. At No. 5, Argyle-terraca, Pitt-street, Redfern. Important to Parties Furnishing.

Important to Parties Purnishing.

Fubstantial Household Furniture and Effects
Brilliant-toned Pianoforte, by Auchor, France, folding knyboard
Handsome Bookease, and valuable Books
Oil Paintings, Water Octours, Choice Engravings
Carpets, Pier Glasses, Ornaments, Vasce
Cut Glass. China. Electroplate
Iron and Brass Bedrisads, and Bedding
Kitchen. Utenells, and Sundries.

Totalogues of which are now ready, and may be obtained on application at the Rooms of the Auctionages.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sail by acction, on the premises, No. 5. Argive-terrose, Pitt-street, Redfern, on THURSDAY, January 7th, at 11 o'clock, Valuable household furniture and effects, in consequence of the intended departure of the family per La Hogue. Terms, cash.
The above will be on view the day prior to the sale.
Preliminary Notice.

At the Old Benk of Australasia on an early day. In the Retate of the late Mr. Henry Kook. Extensive and Valuable Library of Bare Works by the most eminent authors Interesting Collection of Curiosities and Ancient Coins Valuable Water-colours and Oll Paintings

Valuable Water-colours and Oll Paintings
Fine Gold Jewellery and Nic-macks.

Catalogues of which are in course of preparation ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, on an early day, whole of the late Mr. Henry Keck's valuable effects.

Torms, cash.
Full particulars will shortly be published. TUESDAY, 5th January.

To Stationers. To Printers and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general Stationery, printing and wrapping

Involves of general Stationery, printing as papers,
Comprising
Double double damy, nows
Imperial brown, 40, 45, 46, and 50 lbs.
Bitephant ditto, 55 and 56 lbs.
Bitephant ditto, 55 and 56 lbs.
Bite half fooleoup, 12, 13, 14 lbs.
Bite wove medium, ruled faint
Large bine half ditto
Frinting paper, 13, 26, and 36 lbs.
Oartridge paper, cream half lecture paper
Large bine wove post, theren papers
Bite wove water lined post
Smallband, thated carde
Walthden's infa, drawing panells
Banker's envelopes
Writing dasks
Bookbindars' skins and cloth, 40., 40.
Ternes at cale.

Treasury Auction Booms.

Treasury Austica Ro DAMAGED IRONMONGERY. Preliminary Notice.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on an early day, as soon as the goods are landed, Invoices of damaged trommospery.

Now landing or Ardbag.

Particulars in future torus

Parrametta. Light and Heavy Kip Boots.

M R. J. F. STAFF will hold his monthly sale of gool produce at the Court-house, on TRIS DAY, sik Juneary, as 13 o'clock. arm interfered and in

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Business has been quiet to-day, and the sales by suction were unimportant.

The Customs and other Government offices were closed to day.

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We have news from England, per steamer Otago, which has arrived at Melbourne, to the 4th of November. The following is the substance of our commercial telegrams, which are not of much importance. There have been come extensive transactions in a the day.

come extensive transactions since the departure of the English mail for Australia.

Hides are unaltered, but in the leather market a rise of is, has been established. Tallow is quiet, and without any alteration in

A prospectus has been issued of a Land and Finance Company of Australia. The capital is one milion, in shares of £25 each. The Board of directors comprises several influential colonists, and amongst them we notice Sir Charles Nicholson, Bart, as Chairman.

The proprietors of the Great Eastern have agreed to raise £60,000 to fit her out for the Anstralian and Indian trades. In two years and a half the Great Ship Company have lost Bearly £250,000 in the New York trade.

Din E. B. Lyton, in a speech delivered at Hitchin before the members of the Heutfordshire Agricultural Association, drew attention to the great prevalence of diseave smoogst all kinds of stock, but more particularly or pleuro-pneumonia, or lung complaint common to horned estile. These malaties have for years past devastated the flocks and herds of Greet Britain, and to a greater extent than the every-day observer would magne—since Professor Gaugee informs us that curing a period of six years, ending in 1860, the value of the atock that periohed in England and Irriand amounted to £24,500,000, whils the quantity of stock imported from abroad only amounted to £4,500,000. To this importation, also, he attributes the mischiel which is now so deeply lamented throughout the country; without for a moment wishing to contradict this assertion, still it may be well to consider how Professor Gaugee arrives at this conclusion. In the first place, he computes lowers at £24,500,000, during a stood period, thereby proving that the loss has exceeded the importation by four times its value; but this does not establish as a fact that wreign importation has been the principal cause in producing disease amongst stock in Great Britain, neither has any statistical moof been afforded that it does not afford sufficient, reason for stating that therefore the latter have produced disease and consequent death in the former; it is a mere hypothesis, but not axiom, and further proof must be given before it can be deemed worthy of the support the professor evidently desires. There is no doubt pleuro-pneumonia was importance to consider in what way it can be cured up reven ed.

By the casual observer, pleuro-pneumonia cannot be detected until it has sectiously affected the subject of it; but the "irrespective treatment," the manifest particular, and therefore it may be of some importance to consider in what way it can be cured up reven ed.

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from the farms, then we, as veterinarians, must attempt to cure those cases that are observed or reported to us by the herdaman, who informs us he noticed such an animal standing under the hedge separated from the herd, for which reason it is sent home, when the following symptoms present themselves:—The lungs, on the application of the ear to the sides of the cheat, audibly crepitate, proving beyond doubt that fluid has escaped from the bleed, and has partially filled the bronchial tubes; on pressing the side the patient groans, indicating to how great an extent the disease bronchial tubes; on pressing the side the patient greans, indicating to how great an extent the duease has progressed; the breathing also is laboured, and saliva fishely flotts from the mutth, the non-however, often being dry; rumination is suspended, and the functions of the body are much interfered with. In treating this, the second stage of the malady, the symptoms must be controlled, i. e., if constipation be present, then a mild done of purgative medicine, together with a stimulant, must be administered immediately, namely, a drachm of carbonate of ammonis, together with all a pound of Report salits; and the sides of the chest may be stimulated with a blister, consisting of the biniodide of mercury; after which, twice daily, drachm doses of the valerianate of iron will, in many instances, repeated for two or three weeks, operate successfully in producing cure. The patient during treatment must be housed in a well ventilated and drained box, kept scruptulously clean; it will, moreover, be advisable to sprinkle chloride of lime over the stall floor.

If this treatment fail, and the patient survive the

it will, moreover, be advisable to sprinkle chloride of lime over the stall floor.

If this treatment fail, and the patient survive the second stage, the third and most dangerous period sets in. The lungs now only emit a heavy sound, indicating the existence of consolidation of their tissue, and the subject of it lies restlessly but permanently on the ground. In this stage of the disease treatment is often of little avail, the best being the administration of the valerianate of iron, together with drachm doses of the bisulphate of quinine, and the application of blisters to the sides of the chest. But, generally speaking, unless pleuro-pneumonia be treated during the first stage—the period when its existence, as before stated, is rarely diagnosed—it is a malady that, owing to the rapidity with which it involves the lung tissue in disease, is so extractive and of so serious a nature as to defy all medical skill; for a lung once disintegrated cannot again be rendered whole. During some years in practice, I have noticed third-stage cases recovered and fatten well, and, after death, have discovered one lung hanging in the thoracic cavity, a useless mass—this having been an effort on the part of nature to make an organ, previously rendered useless by disease, an inert but not injurious matter to the animal organisation. But some of my readers may sek how such an animal could fatten? The only way I can account for this neemingly strange phenomenon is this, that one lung cannot burn up so much of the carbon of the body as two lungs; and consequently, as only one is in operation, therefore the carbon which the other lung might disappate is deposited in the form of the hydrometron fat.

Again, with all due deference to Sir E. B. Lyton, I cannot consider the operation of inoculation to be a

earbon fat.

Again, with all due deference to Sir E. B. Lytton, I cannot consider the operation of inoculation to be a preventive against lung disease; cases upon cases are monthly inoculated in our London cow-sheds, and what a sorry apetiacle, as the result of it, daily presents itself to our notice! Animals that have and that have not been inoculated, labouring under lung complaint; and many of the inoculated cases with swellen docks and abdomens, panting and groaning with poin the result of this cruel practice. This matter has been investigated by the principal vectoinarians of

Europe, and they have, with very fee exceptions, pronounced inoculation to be a system productive of no
good, and in many instances of much harm.

The few remarks made by Sir R. B. Lyston on
veterinary matters suggest considerations too inpertant to be treated briefly in the present paper.

Suffice it to say, that statistics should be theroughly
gers into, not by one, but by many scientific
veterinarians, not only in this country, but throughout Europe. Sir R. B. Lyston has reiterated words
of warning to agriculturists in the right direction,
which must on a future cocasion be considered.

FAREWELL TO SIXTY-THREE

Warm, and menthe have flitted o'er us, With their chequered chale and I ghi. With their chequered chale and I ghi. With the before us bound the future, Firauded from our reager sight, infant year, a thousand welcomes. But before we turn to thee, Let us pance, and strately, kindly, Take our leave of Sixty-three.

Poor old year, how much we owe you, And how little have we paid! Let your dark account before as Stande in gloomy length arrayed, Let us 10 imagine falsely. All these claims shall die with thee, But unto his heirs for ever Pay the dues of Sixty-three.

Though the hopes that thou hast wakened, May be scattered to the wind; Though thy sorrows—more enduring—Should have left their smart behind; All was done in lore and kindness. For an end we could not see; Ard our warmest thacks and blessings. Take at parting, Sixty-three.

As we look towards the future
With a calm conditing eye,
and the parting clouds are showing
Glimpers of a mo nilt sky
tlark 'the merry bells are chiming,
Teiling, in their tones of gice,
that the last frail link is severed.
Fare-thee-well, old Staty-three!

RELEAIMING THE WILDERNESS —As an onourseing instance of the good that may be achieved
by chercy and perseverator, the Queensland Guerdies, states that some five or six years acquired to the city of Brishams, known as
Spring Hill, we quite bush land; with scarcely a human
habitation even of the most primitive construction. One or
two adventurous persecus, it is true, had penetrated the dense
folloge that covered the hill and hid is natural features,
and had ju-ched their family tents in pleasant umbrageous
sports, but, speaking generally, those beau-iful ridges were
no densely woulded that one was in imminent danger of
losing one's way in returning to norm. In that direction,
at the time we speak of, a great exymnt of "bush" extend
within the boundaries of the city. It is surprising what a
cheape a short period of time has worked. There
werely remains a single tree over the whole of these ridges
worthy to be called the representative of that primeval
forest, and on every huell and slope there now stand houses— —most of them of wood, many of them of brick, and some
of them of stone—that would do credit to the substre of
any colonial town. We heartly rejoice in the change, and
as do so the more because of the class of persons, generally,
who have been the instruments of acomplishing it. Our
capitalists built stores acjudning the wharves, dwellinghouses in George-street, and shops in Queen street, but
Spring Hill has been built by hean side weeting men I
is the most beautiful, and the healthtest portion of the clay
of Brisbane—a monument to the industry and good principle
of that portfor of our community.

P. NRRAL.—The Friends of Mr. MICHARI, SHRA-bullder, are respectfully invited to assend the Funeral of his late departed daughter, AllOR. THIS (Monday) AFIRKNOON. (the freshat): the procession to move from his residence. Commenteed, at half-past 4 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker, South Head Road.
PUNERAL.—The Friends of the deceased, Mr. JAMES HENRY OLIVER, late in the employ of Mesers. Farmer and Painter, are invited to attend his Futers!, to mive from St. James' Church. THIS (M. nday) AFIRENOUN, at three o'clock. JAMES CURITS, undertaker, 59. Hunter-street.

TXUNERAL.—The Release of the deceased, Mr. TXUNERERAL—The Release of the deceased.

L'UNNRAL.—The Friends of the deceased, Mr. RDWARD WALSH, are invited to attend his Funeral, to move from the residence of his brother. Mr. PEIER WALSH. Sportsman's Arms. Botany Road, Waterloo Estate, THIS (Monday) AFFERNOON, at three o'clock. JAMES CURTIS, undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

FUNCTOR NAL—The Friends of the late Captain A.

VYNEB are respectfully informed that his Funcral
will take place TRIS (Monday) AFTERNOON; to procred from his late residence. Kellet House, at balf-past 2
o'clock precisely, to Randwick Cemetery. B. STEWART,
undertaker, Fitt-street, near Bathurst-street.

ceipts, also to receive	
	TOWN.
orden and Gotch	4. Bunter-street
V. B. Lee	Lower George-street, and at No. 136, King-street Rast.
V. Air	16, Kent-street North
V. Malsbury	35, Parramatta-street
V. Hogan	113, King-street Boat
. Pierce	Yurong and Stanley streets
lrs. Fleming	Post-office, Pyrmont
. Palmer	Brickfield-hill
Larter	South Head Road.
. Larter	
8	UBURBAN.
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. Davey	Paddington
V. West	Newtown
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Mrs. Bicxham Liverpool
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J. Wiedom Morpeth
Bishop and Cullum Newcastle
B. Doberty Raymond Terrase
J. M. Kelly Baulkham Hills
J. Manfield Smithfield.

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A USTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—ANNUAL CONTRACT for SUPPLY
of COALS at MORPETH.—TENDERS will be readyed
by the undersigned up to 10th January maxt, for such
quantities of best screened coal as the Company may require during the year 1864, deliverable at Morpeth.
Tenders to state the price per ton of 2240 lbs. Persons
tendering are requested to furnish the names of two
responsible parties willing to become security for the due
performance of the contract.
The Company do not bind themselves to accept the lowest
or any tender.
All requisite information can be obtained on application
to the undersigned.

to the undersigned.
A. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sydney, 14th December, 1863.
SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

BRISBANE BRIDGE - TENDEMIS with be rerefered at the Corporation Offices, Brisbane, until noon
of MONDAY, the 11th of January, 1864, for the Brection
of a Bridge between North and South Brisbane.
Plane and specifications may be seen, and all particulars
obtained, at the Town Clerk's office.
Partics tendering will be required to state the time in
which they will undertake to complete the work, and to give
two responsible survices for the due performance of their
contracts.

By order,
THOMAS DOWSE, Town Clerk.
Corporation Offices, Brisbane, December 8.

TENDRES will be received until the 6th instant, by the Rev. J. LANGFORD, Kingston, Newtown, for RAIL-BACK SEATS for a new Obarch. For practicalizer apply to the above-hamed minister, between the hours of 7

and 9 a.m.

NOTICE—Having retired from the firm of P. N.

Rassell end Co., I beg leave to inform my friends
and the public that I have communiced business on my own
account as Committing Raginese and Agent for the Supply
of Rachtbary.

From the experience I have but have for the last ten
years in manufacturing machinesy for the colonies. I feel
confident of being able to furnish parties with such plans
and opedifications as well canable than to procure inster
machinery at a cheaper rate than they would otherwise do.
Being shortly about to visit Raginad for a chert time, I
shall be happy to take orders for, and suprintend the construction of, stemmers, machinery, do.

During my channes Mr. NORMAN SELPS, lots chief
draughtenant to P. N. E. and Co., will labs change of my
business.

JAMES W. DUNLOP.

Discolution of Partnership P-Notice is hereby given that the partnership herestofore existing hereby given that the partnership herestofore existing hereby given the undersigned. James David Joses and William Henry Simpson, trading as anddires in this city, under the firm of Jones and Simpson, was dissolved by mutual comment on the 30th day of September last. All accounts ewing to, or due by the late firm will be received and poid by the said William Henry Simpson, in whice name the business will be carried on from this date.

JAMES DAVID JONES.

Witness—JAS S, BLACKBURN.

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MIR'S LING FISH, ex La Hogue, in splendist order. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

OUTH SEA ISLAND LIME JUICE in 3-gellon jars 12-56 seeb. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

SOUTH SEA ISLAND ARROWROOT, fresh shipment, in small packages, 4|4 per lb. H. S. BIRD.

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JAMES DAVID JONES.

Witness—JAS S, BLACKBURN.

Witness- JAS S. BLACKBURK. Rydney, January 1st, 1864.

THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between TBOMAS WHITLEY and EUSSELL BURGIS, tailors, 209, Castlers alphateret, is This Day DISSOLVBU by mutual consent. The business will be onducted as her-tef-re by THOMAS WHITLEY, who will receive all moneys due, and pay all accounts against the late firm. THOWAS WHITLEY,
Witness-W. T. FARRELL
December 31st, 1863

December 31st, 1863

Dissolution of Partnership.—Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Louisa Mary ann Mobson has the day retired from the partnership heretofore subselsing between her and Mr. GRORGE ROBERT WHITING, as plowers and howiers, under the style or time of "Hobson and Whiting." The business will bencoforth be carried on by Mr. Whiting, solely, under the same style of "Hobson and Whiting." and he will pay the debts of the late firm and receive all moneys due thereto.

Dated at Suney the 3 site day of December, 1863.

LOUISA MARY ANN HOBSON, GRORGE WHITING.

In reference to the above, it is necessitous that all outstanding accounts be paid by the 31st January, 1864, as after that date they will be given to our solicitor for collection, irrespective of persons.

TAISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is briefly given that the Partnership hitherts existing between BOBERT W.—VIVERS, THOMAS VIVERS, and WILLIAM VIVERS in the runs of King's Picins and France's Crock, and the stock thereon, expired on the Slat of December, 1863, and that by the Agreement of Partnership the said thoter W.—Vivers agreed to sell his one-therd interest therein to the said Thomas Vivers and Wilham Vivers at the expiration of the said partnership. Dated this first day of January, 1864.

THOMAS VIVERS and WILLIAM VIVERS.

By their attorneys, Rowley and Holleswoath.

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By UBLIC NOTICE—The Partnership hitherto existing between KIWARD APPS SMITH, THOMAS PRATE, and ALFRED HARCOURT, as grocers and size therefore the size of "Smith, Peats, and Co." is this day dissolved by effuzion of time. The business will in future be carried on 1y THOMAS PRATE and ALFRED HARCOURT, under the style and fitting of "Parts and Harcourt," who will pay and receive all accounts of the late firm.

258 and 200 George-atreet, cycles, December 31, 1863.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF MESSERS, G. S.
LEATHES and CO —A First DIVIDEND on the admitted Claims in the above estate will be paid at the effect of the trusters, No. 1, Lloyd's chambers, on and

SANDS' SYDNEY and SUBURBAN DIRECTORY.

— Persons who may have altered their residence or hundress areangements since the collection of the city and suburla (asy November 1st), and wishing to have the same notified, will please to send particulars to the Directory Office as early as possible for insertion. 392, George-street.

ON THE 9th instant, will be PUBLISHED, original to the State of the St

UST PUBLISHED, price is., by post is 41. Moore's Australian Almanae and Hand Book for 1894 Also, price 6d, by post 9d., Moore's Commercial Sheet Almanae for 1864 J. J. MOORE, publisher, George-street, oppo-site at. Andrew's Cathadral.

TO CAPTAINS - Nautical Alesanace for 1864-65-66, at M. DAWSON'S, No. 11, Berrack-street.

THE GREAT ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN.—Album Petristis of the following gestlemen, to hand per mail, viz., E. M. Grace, Req., Messra. George Parr. Hayward. Lerbyer, Ceffyn, Adderson, Tarrant, Jackson, and Tinley, each 2s.; the lot post free 17s. 6d., or separately 2s. 2s. each. J. R. CLARKE, 356, George-errect.

This MOSI WONDERFUL CARIE DE VISITE, or ALBUM FIGTUME, ever produced, abowing at a glance Five Hundred Petristis; many can be distinctly recognised by the naked eye, and all through the medium of an ordinary magnifying glass, price 2s. post free 2s. 2d. J. R. CLARKE, 356, George street

FOR 1864, RIMMELL'S BLEGANT ALMANAC, exquisitely embellished and delicately perturnel, ore shilling; post free 1s. 2d. Three for 2s. 61. post free 2s. 3d. J. B. CLARKE, 356, George-street. UST OPENED, 5 Cases of ladies' and girls' fashion-able Straw HATS, in all the newest shapes, direct trom Vyse and Sons', London. The best assortment in Sydney, at J. B. HOWELL'S, Millinery and Drapery Instablishment, 684, George-street South.

Best Blanch, 684, George-street South.

ATS! HATS! HATS! for CHRISIMAS — Just landed ex Duncan Dunbar and other late arrivals, lo CaSES OF HALS, consisting of White and Co.'s of the LATEST FASHION; drab shell ditto, narrow brim; ventilated belinets, richmends, windsors, soft top straw under felits, leghors, and other summer hats. Balmoral, alma, and glengary bonnets. Every description of hate and cape made to order. B. MOUNTCASTLE, hat manufacturer, importer, and sole chaon maker to the Bille Battalions, 319, George street, and 64, Markot street.

Asit DUNW s and Cu., Wholessie and Sexual roundscaurer. During the time occupied by the 6k-Boulding of THERE PERMISER, at the exemer of George and King streets, Sydney, ASHDOW Nar' CO. beg to sunctune that their business will be conducted in the chop in King-street, formerly occupied by Mr. Luglis, adjoining their gateway, and which now communicates with their large store in the rear.

FOR SALR, by the undersigned— Powdered strenic, in 1 cwt. drums Burry's chicary Gould's double rose Cork butter English hams

Rent page, various growins Schawater bottles, in small and large packages Butting wire and assorted corks Mirchast navy canvas, Nos. 1 to 3 Mixing brandles, in bulk and case Port wines, medium and low qualifies Sherry wines, ditto ditto

led by Friend

BEILBY and SCOTT. CENTRAL SOCIETY of Vineyard Propristors'
BRANDY.—The undersigned offer parcels of this
cultbrated Brandy for SALE in bond, in hogeheads,
quarters, and bottle, each dark and pale.
BEILBY and SCOTT.

O R S A L R, ex Ls Hogue-Patras currants, in barrels Candied peel, assorted Macaroni and vermicelli Pimento Berry's chicory.

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CALIFORNIAN FLOUR.—For SALE by the undersigned, just handed as Urquay.
New Californian floor, National Mills, in quarter-sacks
(50 lbs.). Also,
Prime Californian seed cats
Ditto ditto ditto barley.

BEILBY and SCOTT, Pitt-street North.

DATENT METALLIC CARRIAGES, —
The above are for private SALE. Can be inspected
at the Rooms, JOHN G. COHEN.

SEWING MACHINES, to etitch, fell, cord, and bem. Price, 49. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street EAGINES, four. eight, and ten horse, portable and rubular. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street.

A DELAIDE FLOUR for SALE, landing this morn ing, az Malay and Sir I. Newton—
Hart's superfine
Bowman's superfine
Hart's allt-drassed seconds
Adalaids bran. Adelaide bran.

H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Berrack-street, agent fo HABT'S ADELAIDE Extra Fine FLOUR for SALE. H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

BOWMAN'S FLOUR. Adolate Still-dressed for SALE. H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14. Bernedt-st.

A DELAIDE BRAN. Fresh, now leading or Sir Lance Staylor, for SALE.

H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Bernedt-street. NIEW RD RELS, Cod Ross, Finden Haddeck, Kly-pured Herrings, Potted Herrings, Herringth visuages, Fresh Herrings, White and Red Herrings, Lobston, Oyston, Hotherd, Edinest, &c. H. S. B1ED, Circular Query,

pare 12- 56 seeb. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

CO14 H.OAI M.KAL, extra quality, no a tending, 40 tobage, 16s. rach. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

OUTH SEA ISLAND ARROWEOOT, frach-shipmeat, in small peckages, 440 per lb. H. S. BIRD.

PRIME MESS BERY, English and Colonial; Pork,
Iribh and Americae. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quy.

FOR SALK Sommer Doseking and Drills, just landed.

F. G. IENDER and CO., 60, New Pitt street.

HOBART TOWN SEED POTATORS, on SALE, by T. G. SAWKINS, Facharge.

DUBLE Iron Bedsteads, children's cots, mattreaces, & R. M. PICK's, 15t, Kent-st., 19 Gas-laue.

To WHEELWRIGHTS, Blacksmiths, Horse Shorrs, and others - For SALE, a Smith's SH PF, in full work with two sets of tools, all complete, also the Lease of the Ground, with the Good-will of the Business. For particulars apply E. WARD, Newtown.

FOR SALE, Tip Gardener's CART, and new harness; price £10. G1BSON, 253, Castlersugh-street.

FOR SALE, a Patent Safety, with Horse and he Enquire at 4, Valentine-lane. T. BUTLER. NOR SALE, Two first-class Milch Cows, newly calved, Apply JOSEPH BROWN, Mitchell-street, Giebs.

A LIGHT OMNIBUS for SALE, also, four business CARTS, T. MOORE, 203, South Head Road. FOR SALE, a first-class heavy Draught HORSE, Trial given. Price £40. Apply to S. LANE, corner of Liverpool-street and Darlinghurst Road.

A BOY WANTED. H. STEVENSON'S, 119. A LaDY, resident within view of the ass, upon a dry, healthy, delightful situation, is willing to receive a few young Ladies, for education with her own daughters, with assistance and facilities to accomplish the object. Satisfactory resences will be effered and supected. For address, apply to Miss MURBAY, 7, Bligh-st., Sydney. BODY-MAKERS. — Wanted, good hands only ENEVER, coach and cart wheelwright, 506 and 561 George attest.

George-street.

CACHMAN WANTED. Apply to Mr. ALFREO ROBERTS, 123 Castlernagh at., helosp 1; a m.

CHEEF OFFICER WANTED.—Apply on boact the NOVP L: Y, at Patent Slip Wharf, THIS MORNING.

BAPERY - Wanted a young Lady for the counter, also, a respectable Youth as APPRENTICE J. S. SADLER, sear Oddfellows' Hall, Newtown.

DEAPERS' ASSISTANT.-A Vacancy for a good business men. J. SKINNER, 404, Goorge-arrort. ALLY GOVERNESS WANTED - A Ledy, experienced in general English education, and expalsion of conversing grammatically and fleently in French and Grinish, or French and Italian; a married lady preferred Spilly to Mr. JOSEPHSON, Emmora, any morning letwice S and II o'clock.

GROWN AND ALL OCCUPY.

CHOCK AND ALL GROWN WALLS Supply, first-rate with the H., Herand Office

OVERNESS - Wanted, a Lady fully competent to impart a good finglish education, with French, and the natal accomplishments. Apply to A. Z., Herand Office.

Office.

AT INIMMINUS WANIED. B. MOUNT-CASILE, George-street

OME for YOUNG CUILDIKEN.—A widow Lady residing in a healthy neighbourhood, wishes to receive a few children to board and educate with hereby; terms maderate. Apply E. EASTWAY, 425, George-street.

M EDICAL.— Wanted, for St. Joseph's Ben-fit Society, a duly qualified MEDICAL PRACTITION'SK. Application, staring terms, &c., with testimonials, to be made to Mr. JAMES M CLELLAND, 201, Palmer-street, one releiee 'BURSDAY next, 7th January.

NURSEGIRL Wanted. Mrs. POSBERY, Magono Cottage, Cleveland street. Reference required.

DRESS and JOBBING HAND.—A competent Person can bear of Employment. A. CUBITT, Bridge-st.

DYRMONT or BALMAIN.—Wanted. to reat a HOUSE of from 6 to 7 rooms, with hitchen; Pyrmont preferred; furnished or unfurnished. B. B. 446. Bourke-street, Surry Bills.

PeQUIRED, by a Young Gentleman of bigh University education, a SITUATION as SECOND MASTER, in a Collegiste School First-case sentimentials and highest references in New South Wales given. Address T. C. D. Beraldo Office.

PRING-CART MAKERS.—Wanted, several first-

TO TURNOVER APPRENTICES -VACANCIES for Two. Apply to A. CUBITT, Bridge-atrect.

TO SALESWOMEN. - WANTED, a respectable Young Lady who is accustomed to business, and has a knowledge of the baby linen and underclothing. Apply to Mrs. MAY, opposite the Post Office.

TUIOR WANTED, a married Gentleman, to proceed to the country within a few miles of Singleton, must be competent to impart a sound education in Enclish, Fretech, Latin, and mathematics. For particulars apply to Mr. RICHARD HILL, 35, Bent-street, S, demy.

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TO COACHMAKERS in general.—Wanned, 20 MEN, in the various branches of the orach trade, at ROBERT! ON'S coach fact ry, 489, Pitt-street South. CLARKE WHITE, general mandger.

TO TRADESMEN and others.—ROBERT DAVIS, late bookhapper to Mesers Prost, Kohler, and Co., is prepared to wrote up hooks, called accounts, &c. Address are of Mr. FALING. 83, Wynard-square.

TO MERCHANTS.—A Gentleman who has had many years' experience as a correspondent and in the general management of the largest mercantile establishments, is desirous of EMPLOYMENT. Address A., HIRALD Office.

TO SHIPOWNERS.—A young man, who has had
7 years' experience at sea, in steamers and salling
vesels, is open to an engagement on moderate terms. TO MEDICAL PRACTITIONNES.—The advertiser is authorised to effect arrangements for the transfer of a long established country practice in a thriving and populous distriction extremely moderate terms. Satisfactory explanations will be efforded, and undeniable references furnished on application by letter to E L, Herald Office.

TO GAS ENGINEERS.—BRISBANE GAS COMPANY.—Applications will be received up to the 16th JANUARY, 1864, for a thoroughly compotent GAS ENGINEER, capable of taking charge of the erection and management of GAS WORKS for the city of Brisbans. Must be accompanied by testimonials and references. For further particulars apply to Mesers. B. TOWNS and CO, Fydney, Melbourne; or to the Hom. Secretary, Mr. C. M. FOSTEE, Queen-street, Brisbans.

WANTED, to sell supply CASKS and Coses. J. DANKEY, chemist and druggies, 43, Forbes-et. WANTED, a handy MAN, to repair two cottages. Apply 35, Ershine-sirect.

V Apply 35, Eratine-street.

V ANTED, a WET NURSE, Apply Dr. O'BRIGN,
Lyon's-ter, before 9 a.m., or between 2 and 3 p m.

V ARTED, a RUNNER, for a boarding house.
Apply at 54, King-street West. WANTED, JOINERS. Apply to BUTCHER and DOWN, 18, Pitt street North.

WANTED, a good General Servant. Mrs. H. BIRD, 271, Crown-street, near the Reservoir, Surry Hills. WARTED, a HOUSEMAID who will assist in the nursery. Mrs. WATSON, Johnson-et., Balmain.
WANTED, a strong BOY for a plumber's shop. W. MOORHOUSE, 88, South Read Read.

WANTED, a competent female Cook; also a General House Servant. Criterion Hotel, York and King sta WANTED, a smart active LAD,—generally used Criterion Hotel, York and King streets.

WANTED, an active YOUTH, to make himself un-ful; good wages. Corner Kent and Margaret sta. WANTED, General SERVANT, Lough Glynn Cottage, 691, Elizabeth-street South. WARTED, a small Cargo of small COALS. Apply at Marcéen's What, Miller's Point.
WARTED, a respectable GIEL. Apply at 76, Fortunatest, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, a Young GIRL, about 15. Apply 43, Liverpool-street.

WANTED, a Little GIRL, to name a baby. Apply 200, George street. WANTED, a good General SERVANT, in a private family. Apply 4, Grimes-buildings, Argyle-et. WANTED, a respectable GIRL as HURSE. Apply at 61, Prince-street North. WANTED, a modal GIEL. Apply at Mr. BED-FORD'S, baker, Newtown.

WANTED, a General SERVANT. Supreme Court Hotel, King-street.

WANTED, by a respectable Person, Needlowerk by the day; can be recommended. M., HERALD Office.

WANTED, MEN to make Kip Boots.

KENNEDY, Brakine-street. W ANTED, a sust little UIRL. Apply at \$99, Young's buildings, Carlacragh-street.

W AN IRU, a record band bare's TROUGH. Apply No. 72 Dowling-street, Woelloomooloo.

WANGED, at ASSISTANT MASIES. Apply to the Fev. C. P. GARNSEY, School, Windows N ANTRD, a General SERVANT, a: Mrs. HOPSON'S, millings, 598, George-atreet. ANTSD, a n-eful young Person—one accustor to children, and an early riser. 456, George-et.

WANTED, as BARMAID, no objection to one unaccustomed to the business. A. Z., Hennald Office.

WANTED, COOK and LAUNDERSS; size House and Parlour Mail. 90, Clarence-street, hefer-11.

WANTED, two SHOPMEN. P. MCARROLL, Whitechapel, Redfern.

Woodloomooloo street, next Mr. Donovan's. ANTED. a GINL between 15 and 16 years of age.
Apply 162, Sussex street South. ANTED, a young Gill, to look after a child, and make herself generally useful. 9. Jamicson-atreet.

WANIED, a COPPER, from two to three hundred gallone. P. M'CARROLL, Whitechapel, Redfern. WANTED, a good General SERVANT. Mrs. MOOKE, 203. South Head Road.

W AN1BD, a Girl as NURSEMAID, and do needle-work. Opposite EAMEN, chemist. South Head Rd. W AN1BD, a SERVANT, to make hereaff generally neeful. Mrs. W. WOOD, 89, South Head Boad. WANTED, a strong Girl as General SERVANT, Turon Inn, George-street South.

WANTED, a Female General SERVANT. Apply at 106, Riley-street, Woolloomooloo.
WANTED, a female General SERVANT. Apply 667, George-street, near the Haymarket.

W ANIED, a General SERVANI. Port Unitip Rectaurant, opposite Prince of Wales Theatre. W ANTED, a Young Lady, as MILLINER. Mrs. SPEER'S, 295, George street.

WANTED, a respectable Young Woman, as NURSE, Protestant. THE HOME, 195, Castlerough-street. WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. Apply before 11 clock, at Ba thauren's Hotel, Castlareagh-at, WANTED, a Female COOK apply before 11 octors, at Buthausen's Hotel, Cas lareagh-at.

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